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Meir urges world to persuade Arabs to sit down with Israel

By MARK SEGAL
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COPENHAGEN. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday urged the nations of the world to use their influence to persuade Egypt and other Arab states to sit down and make peace with Israel.

The Premier was answering questions at a heavily-attended press conference. All newsmen and cameramen were sharply scrutinized in a heavy security check.

Mrs. Meir earlier lunched with Danish Premier Hilmar Baunsgaard and Foreign Minister Poul Hartling. Their talks ranged over the whole gamut of Arab-Israeli problems and the prospects for Middle East peace.

Mrs. Meir will attend the meeting of the Socialist International which opens in Helsinki tomorrow.

Mrs. Meir hoped that President Sadat of Egypt would have the courage to go to his people and tell them that peace was the answer, and not another war. She described the internal Egyptian upheaval as "maybe a change for the better."

It was noteworthy that Mrs. Meir frequently referred to Sadat's "courage," saying "he undertook a difficult task. I pay tribute to his courage for doing what he did..."

Mrs. Meir regretted Sadat's recent anti-Israel speech, which she said "put impossible conditions to Israel," and went on to repeat, "He should have instead, the courage to go to his people and seek peace."

Mrs. Meir feared that it was difficult to change the public climate after feeding people with such hatetalk for years. However, she said, "I must give Sadat credit for having changed the tone with his emphasis on the need for internal improvements — even he must realise you cannot have both war and construction. Sadat must have the courage to tell his people — no more fighting. If he does, then he will go down in history as a great leader of his people."

When asked to comment on the Sadat statement that he had asked the U.S. to squeeze and wring Israel, Mrs. Meir said, "I have good reason to believe that such advice will not be accepted." The time has passed since one country could be squeezed by another, she added.

Mrs. Meir described Sadat's recent speech as "rather discouraging" and that his demand for an Egyptian army crossing to the east bank of the Canal "would not work."

The Prime Minister dwelt on Israel's success in united Jerusalem in maintaining the rights of three great religions. She said that Israel was ready to allow Moslems and Christians to administer their own holy sites. She found it difficult to grasp "why some people should be upset that united Jerusalem is under Israel." She went on to say with a rising voice, "Why was no one disturbed that for 19 years old Jerusalem was *Judenrein* and under a Moslem monarch? Why was everything fine for 19 years, and not now?", she asked.

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Mrs. Meir is welcomed by Danish Prime Minister Baunsgaard at his summer residence near Copenhagen yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Two admit 'guilt'

Trial in Riga of four Jews

MOSCOW. — The trial of four Soviet Jews charged with printing and distributing anti-Soviet material opened yesterday in Riga, the capital of Soviet Latvia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said ten of those convicted for planning an aircraft hijack from Leningrad last June were called as witnesses in yesterday's trial.

The news agency said yesterday's trial involved four people charged "with *fabricating and circulating* slanderous materials for subversive purposes and attempting to draw their acquaintances and colleagues into their activities hostile to the state."

The four accused, all Jewish, are Ruth Alexandrovich, a 24-year-old Riga nurse, engineer Boris Maftzer, 24, Arkadi Shpilberg, a fitter, 32, and Mikhail Shepshelovich, 27, a worker.

Unofficial sources reported that Mr. Shpilberg pleaded not guilty. Mr. Shepshelovich, they said, admitted the facts of the charge but denied he had any anti-Soviet intent in circulation of what the Soviets described as "propaganda." Miss Alexandrovich and Mr. Maftzer pleaded guilty, they added. Tass had reported that these two "pleaded guilty and repented." Miss Alexandrovich has been reported to have been held in solitary confinement for the last eight months. Her health is failing, sources said.

According to the indictment quoted by Tass, the defendants engaged in anti-Soviet activity together with previous accused involved in the abortive plane hijacking.

They are not charged with participation in the plot, Tass said, but "their joint criminal activities created an atmosphere" for the hijack attempt.

It said Mr. Maftzer and Mr. Shpilberg face charges under Article 65, paragraph 1 and Article 67. Mr. Shepshelovich and Miss Alexandrovich are charged under Article 67.

Article 65 covers anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, and Article 67 deals with organisational activity directed to the commission of especially dangerous crimes against the state, and participation in anti-Soviet *organisations*.

The maximum penalty for the first offence is seven years' detention, plus up to five years' exile, and for the second the death sentence or 15 years' detention.

Mr. Maftzer was quoted as testifying at the second Leningrad trial that he organized the publication and distribution in Riga of "slanderous anti-Soviet materials." He was quoted as saying he had been assigned to do this by a group led by Gilya Butman, the defendant in last week's trial who got the highest sentence of 10 years.

Tass said that Mr. Maftzer and Mr. Shpilberg drew Mr. Shepshelovich and Ruth Alexandrovich into their activities. "Together they set up a clandestine printing-shop where a considerable amount of slanderous fabrications produced by the criminal group in Leningrad was printed," Tass said.

Tass also said that, together with the defendants in the two Leningrad trials, "the defendants transmitted to Israel deliberately false information on the foreign and home policies of the Soviet state."

(Reuter, UPI)

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Elrom laid to rest



Senior police officers carry the coffin of Ephraim Elrom to burial site. Mrs. Elrom, at rear, is supported by her nephew, an Air Force officer. (Camera 13)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ephraim Elrom, the murdered Israel Consul-General in Istanbul, was buried with full military honours yesterday noon at the police section of the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. In his eulogy, Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned that "humanity now faces a situation in which violence runs rampant and anarchic brute force reigns unchallenged."

Among those who paid their last respects were Acting Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, Mr. Mordechai Surkiss M.K., Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel.

Also present were the Turkish Chief of Protocol, representing his country's Foreign Minister, the Turkish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Metin Sirman, and three Turkish Military Attaches.

Speaking at the graveside, Mr. Eban noted that, during the days of intensive search before the murder had been discovered, "we had all innocently attempted to believe,

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Podgorny arrives in Cairo today

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny will fly to Cairo this afternoon at the head of a high-ranking delegation which includes Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and Deputy Defence Minister General Ivan Pavlovsky. Cairo radio said last night that the Russian leaders will be received at the airport by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Vice-President Hussein Shafi, Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, his deputies and Cabinet Members.

The visit was *prepared* secretly and apparently in a rush. Only on Sunday night did Moscow report that Mr. Podgorny had been invited to Cairo by President Sadat. Cairo itself maintained silence until late Sunday night. Cairo Radio said only that the visit would last "several days." Nor was the visit's scope disclosed. The official Egyptian newsmedia confined their statements to saying Mr. Podgorny was coming for talks with Sadat over "the latest developments in the Middle East crisis."

The Podgorny mission is believed to be aimed at sounding out President Sadat on the implications of his wide-ranging reshuffles in the Egyptian administration and his approaches to the U.S.

Cairo is evidently attempting to play down the Podgorny visit, which Egyptian officials describe as "semi-official." But the formation of the Soviet delegation indicates that its scope is far beyond what the Egyptians imply. In fact, it appears that the Soviet officials, experts in various spheres, are planning to examine Egypt's internal affairs on the political, economic and military levels. This seems to be the first time the Soviets are coming to Cairo to discuss Egypt's affairs in such a forthright manner.

The Soviets were evidently concerned about the dismissal of their confidant, former Vice-President Ali Sabry. Their concern grew 11 days later when Sadat conducted sudden purges within the Government, the security service and the army.

Kremlin in the dark

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Sources in Jerusalem yesterday interpreted President Podgorny's *scheduled visit to Cairo today as* a sign that the Kremlin was eager to retrieve some of the moorings it had evidently lost in the sweeping purges of top Egyptian officials some of whom happened to be among Russia's best friends in Cairo.

The Soviets appeared to be somewhat in the dark about the precise intentions and policies of President Sadat's refurbished regime, and were determined to establish that the special relationship between Moscow and Cairo had not been affected by too much squinting in Washington's direction.

On the Egyptian side, the sources added, there were no indications that Sadat was in any mood to *dissociate himself* from the Soviets. For one thing, his army was too dependent on Soviet arms.

The discussions in Cairo would no doubt embrace the Canal problem the sources said. The Soviets had already made clear — at the latest Four Power meeting in New York last week, for example — that they favoured an arrangement for the reopening of the Canal — but not under American sponsorship, in a way that was in fact shutting the Soviets out. Podgorny might, therefore, try to induce Sadat at least to reduce the U.S. role on the Canal negotiations.

Jerusalem expects a full evaluative report from Washington later this week on Cairo's reaction to the principles suggested by Israel for a separate Suez Canal arrangement, the sources said. The Egyptian response has been communicated by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to U.S. *charge d'affaires* Donald Bergus last Friday, and a partial report on it has in the meantime been made available to the Foreign Ministry here. But full details are still lacking. They were not made available, according to informed sources, at the brief meeting between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour on Sunday. The meeting was also attended by U.S. Counsellor J. Owen Zurhellen.

Knesset defeats no-confidence

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday gave the Government an overwhelming vote of confidence over the police action in the Black Panther disturbances in Jerusalem last week, which had formed the subject of a New Communist motion of no-confidence.

The Government got 83 votes of support around the House, against four to back the no-confidence motion, from the New Communists, the Communists, and the Shalom Cohen wing of Ha'olam Hazeh. The other half, Mr. Uri Avneri, abstained.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, replying on behalf of the Government, portrayed the Black Panthers as an inexperienced and easily misled group of people, who had been dealt with by the authorities in general, and the police in particular, with all the patience which they merited.

But the moving malevolent force behind them, was that of extreme New Left circles which were inciting them to violence, the Police Minister charged. Fully one-quarter of those detained last week in the disturbances were neither of Oriental origin, nor Panthers, he said. Their protest that they were arrested by mistake, were belied by the fact that they had participated in a series of previous events of a similar nature.

Mr. Hillel also charged that foreign journalists had paid money to Panthers, to get them to "stage" their plight by demonstrating the problems of poverty, prostitution, etc.

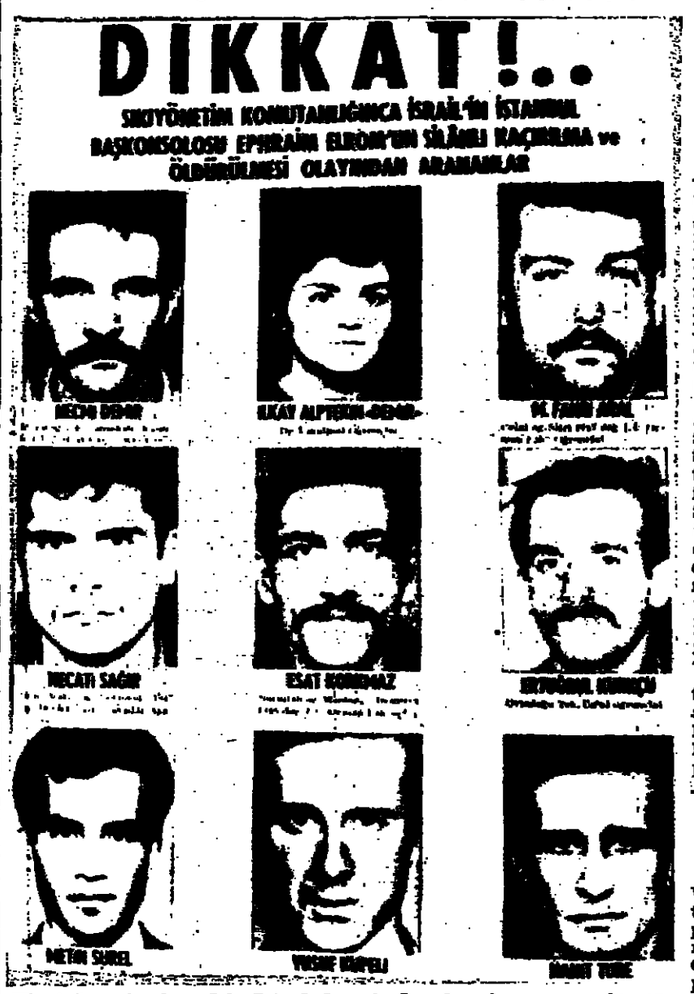
He described as "lies and *falsehoods*" the New Communist charges that police had used physical force *in a brutal manner during the arrests* and in the lockup. The police had not touched anybody who should not have been touched, he said. When stones are thrown, people may get hurt, and that was regrettable. In any case, Mr. Hillel added, the Knesset was not a court of law, and procedures existed for raising specific complaints.

The economic and social gap is one of the world's most painful problems, and Israel suffers from it *more seriously than most*, because of the need to create a country in a generation or two, Mr. Hillel said. It was wrong, however, to gloss over what had been achieved thus far, even though it was not adequate.

Scars had remained in Israel's society from the days of mass immigration, some of them still open and painful, Mr. Hillel admitted, but they proved that Israel's society was vigorous and alive. The Police Minister said the Panthers were a group of people who had a foreign name foisted upon them, and had enjoyed an excess of good will, as well as ill will.

Premier Meir and a number of Ministers had gone out of their way to talk to the Panthers and seek their coperation in a general willingness to help them, but the group became impatient after three

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Wanted poster issued in Istanbul yesterday for nine persons in connection with the murder of Ephraim Elrom. "Dikkat" means "attention" in Turkish. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish hunt continues

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Turkish security officials searching for the killers of the late Israeli Consul-General, Ephraim Elrom, plastered the city yesterday with posters showing photographs of eight men and one woman wanted for the murder.

The Istanbul Military Command has announced the arrest of three persons since Elrom was kidnapped last Monday — two of them picked up after his body was found in an Istanbul apartment early on Sunday.

Reliable reports said that two other youths had been arrested by *security forces* yesterday, but it was not clear whether they were among the wanted nine and no official announcement was made by the military command.

The Turkish Government yesterday asked Parliament to approve an extension of martial law in 11 provinces for two months.

In Gaziantep, a province under martial law on the Syrian border, security officials reported arresting a youth from an Istanbul high school who, they said, admitted trying to infiltrate across the Syrian border to join a Palestine terrorist organization.

The Government claims that a number of left-wing terrorists have received training with Palestinian groups.

Plans to bolster Sixth Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defence David Packard plans a series of measures to increase the readiness of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, the Defence Department said yesterday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, who returned with Mr. Packard on Saturday from a two-week visit to the fleet and the southern Nato countries, said he expects Mr. Packard to recommend that newer aircraft be introduced and more modern ships substituted for older ones.

U.S. uncertainty

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

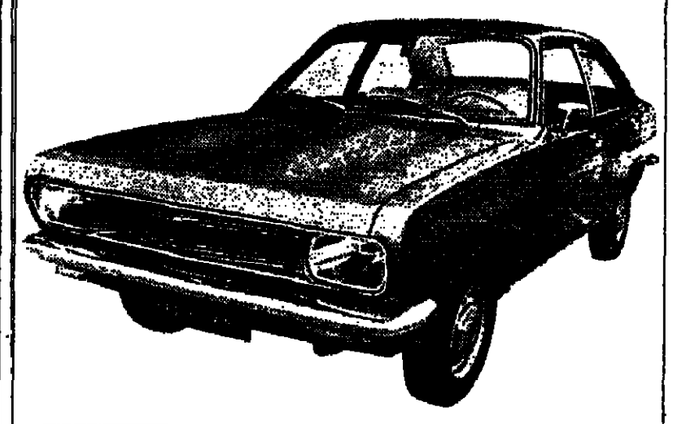
WASHINGTON. — An air of uncertainty about the next steps in the process of negotiations for a separate agreement to reopen the Suez Canal was notable in the U.S. capital yesterday on the eve of Soviet President Podgorny's visit to Cairo. It is expected here that Egypt's position will become clear only after this visit.

Israel's Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin met yesterday for about an hour with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to discuss the "general situation."

Israeli Embassy sources declined to say whether the question of Israel's arms supplies relationship with the U.S. — which has figured largely in recent contacts with Washington — was also aired at yesterday's meeting.

U.S. diplomats continue to confirm the principle of balance of power. However, there are no indications that the concern expressed in Israel over the practical implementation of this principle in the months ahead has been dispelled as a result of recent meetings both here and in Jerusalem.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Rahel Shazar, wife of the President, yesterday received a group of 250 moshav women at Beit Hanassi. The visitors presented her with the first fruits of their harvests, including fruits and vegetables, flowers, eggs, several doves and one little chick.

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The Dutch Ambassador, Mr. G. J. Jongejans, planted a sapling yesterday at the dedication of the Queen Wilhelmina Forest in Nazareth.

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The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Luis de Almeida Nogueira Povto, paid a courtesy call on Mayor Teddy Kollek this morning.

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The Head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Yosef Klarman, gave a dinner in honour of Mr. Shimon Tuchman, Acting Director-General, on the occasion of his 50th birthday.

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Dame Margaret Wakehurst of London yesterday visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem and was entertained to lunch at the Knesset by Mrs. Judith Shechterman, wife of the Gahal M.K.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Yigael Yadin, Member of the Academy, on "Hanging Alive in Pesher Nahum and the Temple Scroll," to be given today, May 25, 1971, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem. Entrance by invitation only, to be obtained at the Academy office, room 18, between 12 and 2 p.m.

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Mr. Moshe Sasson, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, who was in Istanbul during the search for the late Ephraim Elrom, is to speak about the kidnapping at this Friday evening's Vocal Newspaper of the Jerusalem Journalists Association, at Beit Ha'am at 8.30.

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Prof. Julio Plaut, of Chile, is to lecture on his Auditive Method of Teaching English at Tel Aviv University at 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan has planted 100 trees in the Israel Defence Forces grove in gratitude for the Army's efforts to secure the release of Samal Yair Dori from Egyptian detention.

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MARRIAGE

The marriage has taken place in the family circle between Dr. William Wexler, World President of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Osnat Itelson, of Tel Hashomer hospital. Sgan-Aluf Mordechai Piron, Deputy Chief Chaplain to the Forces, officiated.

Dawn Fraser charges rape

SYDNEY (Reuter). — A Polish seaman appeared in court here yesterday accused of raping Olympic swimming gold medallist Dawn Fraser at knife point in a cabin aboard his ship. Boleslaw Leszcynzk, 52, a stoker-mechanic, was accused of assaulting her, raping her and committing indecent acts.

A police sergeant said that Leszcynzk introduced himself to the swimmer, whose married name is Dawn Ware, and a male friend in a Sydney hotel bar last Saturday and the pair accompanied him back to his ship.

They went to a cabin where the male friend left Mrs. Ware and Leszcynzk alone. The sergeant said Mrs. Ware, 33, alleged that the seaman then locked the cabin door, produced a knife and forced her to strip. She told police he forced her to have sexual intercourse.

Dawn Fraser is one of the greatest freestyle swimmers the world has seen. She won the Olympic 100-metre freestyle titles for Australia in 1956, 1960 and 1964. She and three other Australian girl swimmers were suspended by the Australian Swimming Union in 1965, for alleged misbehaviour at the Tokyo Olympics in the previous year. The actual charges were not made public.

STRIKE. — Four hundred workers at the biggest Shell oil storage depot in the Saigon area went on strike yesterday in protest against the company's refusal to pay a man suspended for smoking on top of an oil tank.

Meir meets with Danish Jewish leaders

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

COPENHAGEN. — Prime Minister Golda Meir's heavily guarded hotel suite was turned into a centre of activity yesterday as she devoted her morning to Danish and Soviet Jews.

Mrs. Meir spent an hour and a half with several leaders of the Danish Jewish community, headed by Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior, focusing on the state of Jewish education, fund collecting, aliya, conversion dilemmas, Soviet Jewry and on Israel's public relations in Denmark.

The main replies were provided by Rabbi Melchior, who related that the 8,000-strong Danish Jewish community had 75 applicants for conversion in the past year alone. (One source later explained that some of the applicants are would-be Danish brides of Israelis working in Denmark).

According to one source, Rabbi Melchior told the Prime Minister, "We may have less success in our Hebrew language tuition, but we achieve more in the cause of making our children firmer in Jewish identity."

The Premier's reaction was to stress that Hebrew education must take priority, and once the language was instilled, Jewish values would cling as a matter of course.

The Prime Minister's next meeting was with a local committee for Soviet Jewish rights, lasting an hour. The body includes Jens Lillelund, a chief saviour of Danish Jewry from the Nazis. They informed Mrs. Meir of plans to expand their committee to include representatives of political parties, universities and churches.

Mrs. Meir appealed to her audience to do the utmost to mobilize public opinion for the sake of Soviet Jews. However, she warned "This issue must be kept out of the Cold War. It must not become a political question but a humanitarian one."

She heard how Rabbi Melchior and Mr. Lillelund had been ejected from the Soviet Embassy in January when seeking to present a petition with 25,000 signatures. Later Rabbi Melchior was invited to visit the Soviet Union, but he has heard nothing since he asked to preach in a Moscow synagogue.

Traffic stopped and hundreds cheered Mrs. Meir as she left her hotel for luncheon with Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard.

The Danish press provided wide coverage to the visit, with special emphasis on the unusually stringent security precautions. When the Prime Minister made a detour to see Copenhagen's famous mermaid statue, "one could not see the mermaid for security men," one eyewitness noted.

Brooklyn umpire killed over fee

NEW YORK (AP). — An umpire who had called the balls and strikes at a neighbourhood softball game in Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant was paid $2 but demanded $5 Sunday.

In the argument that followed, one player produced a shotgun and fatally shot him in the head.



Jewish women seen holding a 24-hour vigil ouside the Soviet Embassy in London yesterday to protest against the Riga trial of four young Jews. (AP radiophoto)

Women continue London protest

LONDON (INA). — Jewish women yesterday continued their protest against the detention of Ruth Alexandrovich, Silva Zalmanson and Reisa Palatnik.

After prayers recited by a rabbi and a clergyman of the Church of England outside the Soviet Embassy, a delegation of the protesters visited the embassy and requested an audience with the Soviet Ambassador. They were turned down.

In Paris, a Soviet flag was burned yesterday by a group of students demonstrating in front of the Soviet travel agency, Intourist. The group was protesting against recent trials of Russian Jews.

Bangla Desh prompts India rethink on M.-E.

By DENZIL PEIRIS
Asian News Service Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Overstrained Foreign Ministry officials are preparing briefs for Mrs. Indira Gandhi's Government to help it meet an opposition censure motion criticising it for "its failure to recognise Bangla Desh and to implement Parliament's resolve to help the freedom fighters of Bangla Desh (East Bengal)."

The officials are working in an ambience of depression and a sense of frustration. They realise the ways of peaceful diplomacy have failed to get international intervention to establish the Awami League of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman as the Government of East Pakistan; on the contrary, West Pakistan has established its military control there.

Efforts to secure international aid for the refugees are not going well either. The U.S. donation of $2.5m. and Britain's £1m. look after only four per cent of present expenses.

India is confronted with the chilling thought of its political loneliness among the nations on Bangla Desh. It tried to put forward its own point of view with Iran, a Pakistan supporter, by sending its Foreign Secretary to Teheran, but the response was negative.

Cairo snubbed the apostle of Gandhism, Jaya Prakash Narain, and would not give him an official hearing on Bangla Desh or publicity for what he said at his press conference.

Its support for Arab causes has not profited at all in this crisis. Some officials, thinking aloud, want a reappraisal of India's Middle East policies — on support for Turkey, for instance, on Cyprus, and complete support on Israel. But they pull themselves back with the reflection the Middle East lands would then vote against India in the United Nations on its own embarrassments, such as Kashmir.

From this agonising reappraisal, Indian foreign relations attitudes that will emerge early are: a slight hardening towards Turkey and Iran and a setback to efforts to patch up relations with Communist China.

38 INDIANS KILLED

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — A total of 38 Indian citizens have been killed, 19 injured and 14 kidnapped by the Pakistan Army since the end of March when it moved into East Pakistan, Foreign Minister, Swaran Singh told Parliament yesterday.

He said the Government had protested to Pakistan over the incidents.

Grow your own in Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Marijuana plants went on public sale in Amsterdam yesterday for one guilder — about 1.15 Israel pounds — each to launch what the organizer said will be a "long high summer."

Signs were erected by the "Low Lands Weed Company" on a houseboat near a police station in one of the oldest parts of the city saying: "15,000 marijuana plants for sale."

The company's managing director, Kees Hoekert, said his philosophy is that everyone should be self-sufficient in marijuana-growing. "If you grow marijuana yourself, you have eight months to meditate and become spiritually accustomed to this oldest but forgotten stimulant," he said.

He added that his idea in selling the plants publicly was to get pure marijuana "out of the dirty atmosphere of drugs."

H.E. van Renesse, the Amsterdam public prosecutor in charge of narcotics cases, said the Dutch opium law only forbids the possession of hemp acquired from "the dried tops of female hemp plants." This clause, he said, obviously does not apply to the small plants being sold by the Low Lands Weed Company.

Elrom's funeral

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and this despite the bitter experience of our nation, that there is a limit to wickedness. We had desired to believe that there are no people devoid of even a spark of human morality. We were wrong. The people who committed the heinous murder taint the word freedom with infamy whenever they utter it. Rather than being liberators, they are enslaved to the darkest instincts of man."

Mr. Koppel said that Israel's policemen mourn Elrom's death with pain as well as indignation. "The pain comes from the loss of a devoted officer (before taking up his diplomatic post two years ago, Elrom was a police Deputy Commander). The deep indignation is aroused by the fact that a man who so strove to remove evil from the world and expose wickedness should have met such an end."

Three volleys were fired by an honour guard of policemen.

Among the many wreaths laid on the fresh grave were several huge ones sent by Turkish personalities. They included wreaths from the Turkish Government, the Turkish Foreign Ministry, the Turkish Army, the Governor of Istanbul and the Turkish Legation here. There were also wreaths from President Zalman Shazar, the Government, the Knesset, the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Police, the Israel Defence Forces and from a number of police districts.

Earlier in the morning, many thousands of people passed by the flag-draped bier at the garden of the Foreign Ministry in Tel Aviv. Many schoolchildren and police officers could be noticed in the steady stream of mourners in the oppressive heat.

Before the funeral cortege moved to the cemetery, the Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Aluf Shlomo Goren, said in a eulogy. "While mankind seeks to control the heavens, men are in grave danger of losing their human image. This senseless and cruel murder is one of the symptoms indicating a moral and social decline. Those who claim they want to redeem the masses are shedding innocent blood.

A nephew of the deceased recited *kaddish*. The widow, Elsa, appeared faint and had to be supported by two relatives.

The coffin was borne by eight police officers, all of the rank of Deputy Commander. As the open command car bearing the coffin passed through the city streets, passersby stopped and stood to attention.

In Jerusalem, the Knesset stood in silence yesterday to mark the memory of Ephraim Elrom. When the afternoon session opened, Speaker Reuven Barkatt expressed the general mourning of the House, and said that Elrom had joined the long list of Israel's emissaries who had fallen in the line of duty. The murder was not aimed at the victim alone, he declared, but also at the very heart of Israel.

But the foul deed would not sow alarm, he said, for Israel's emissaries, wherever they were, would continue to carry out their duties, and the State of Israel would intensify its watch over their welfare and security. Words were wanting to console the widow and her family, Mr. Barkatt said.

The session was then adjourned for five minutes.

The Elrom murder-kidnapping has produced two private members bills, which will be tabled this week. One, by Gahal's Binyamin Halevi, would make the death sentence mandatory for the murder of a kidnapped person. A second, by the N.R.P.'s new M.K., Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, would make it a crime under Israel law to injure the person or damage the property of an Israel diplomat abroad.

Nixon's daughter gets teaching job

WASHINGTON (AP). — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has obtained a job teaching fourth grade in a school in Atlantic Beach, Florida, starting in the fall, the White House announced yesterday.

It is the first job in this field for the President's 22-year-old daughter.

Chief rabbi of Iraq dies at 91

BAGHDAD. — The chief rabbi of Iraq, Sasson Khadouri, died here yesterday. He was 91. The official Iraq news agency said the rabbi was to be buried late yesterday.

As chief rabbi for 40 years, Khadouri had seen the once big and prosperous Jewish community dwindle to only 3,000 after tens of thousands emigrated to Israel. In 1969 14 Jews were hanged publicly after having been charged with being "spies for Israel."

In recent years, the rabbi made speeches criticizing Zionism and maintaining that Jews in Iraq were not mistreated. These statements were apparently forced on him by the authorities. The West had been skeptical about the authenticity of the statements since they were all released through the Iraqi Government information media.

The government statement yesterday described him as a "true Iraqi whose allegiance and loyalty to the Iraqi fatherland never wavered." Condolences will be offered to the Jewish community in the Jewish School in the Iraqi capital for four days beginning today, said the statement.

It said Rabbi Khadouri had been in a Government Hospital bed since he had undergone surgery and that a personal representative of President Bakr had made frequent calls on Khadouri before his death.

Khadouri is survived by three sons and two daughters. Their ages range from 41 to 63. His wife died in 1931. *(Reuter, AP)*

Brezhnev in Prague

PRAGUE. (Reuter). — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, arrived here by air yesterday to attend the 14th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

Mr. Brezhnev, who was accompanied by Ukrainian Communist Party leader Pyotr Shelest and other officials, was welcomed by Czechoslovak Party First Secretary Dr. Gustav Husak, and the rest of the 11-man party Presidium.

The congress, which opens today, is to put a formal and final seal of approval on the August 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia, which was justified to the world by a theory of limited sovereignty which is now known to the West as the "Brezhnev Doctrine."

Czechoslovakia has already thanked the Soviet Union for its aid in suppressing the reforms of former party leader Alexander Dubcek. But the Congress, as the supreme gathering of Communists, is the only body empowered to give a definitive analysis of the Dubcek era, the invasion and other events, since the 13th party congress in 1966.

Mine kills two S. Africa police

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Two South African policemen were killed and five others and two trackers were injured when the vehicle in which they were patrolling the border with Zambia was blown up by a land mine on Saturday, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Minister of Police, Lourens Muller, told Parliament here the mine had been laid by terrorists between the Caprivi Strip and Zambia. He said two policemen in the vehicle following were also injured. He said the mine blew the police vehicle about three metres through the air.

Iraq seizes U.S. ex-embassy

BEIRUT (AP). — The Iraqi government has seized the former U.S. Embassy building in Baghdad after declaring the premises a military zone because it is near the Presidential Palace, Baghdad Radio reported yesterday.

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Argentine police hur for British consul

ROSARIO, Argentina. (AP). — Hundreds of police searched homes and buildings yesterday for Stanley Sylvester, Britain's honorary consul in Rosario, who was kidnapped on Sunday.

Five hundred members of the Federal police "anti-guerrilla" squadron joined 3,000 Rosario policemen in the search for the 58-year-old Sylvester. He also was manager of the local meatpacking plant of Compania Swift de la Plata S.A. Swift is one of Argentina's largest meatpacking companies, and the plant in Rosario, with more than 5,000 employees, is Swift's largest operation in Argentina.

Sylvester, who holds dual Argentine and British citizenship, was seized by three young men as he left his home to go shopping.

Mrs. Sylvester and her two sons told newsmen that he regularly shops for food on Sunday morning and the kidnappers, aware of this habit, apparently were waiting for him. The kidnap car was found abandoned a few blocks from Sylvester's one-storey home in the fashionable Fisherton suburb.

Three hours later, the "Revolutionary Army of the People" (ERP), a leftist guerrilla organization, issued a proclamation claiming it did the kidnapping. The ERP said Sylvester was being held for "people's justice."

Sylvester, born in Argentina, had few duties as honorary British consul. Authorities speculated that his kidnappers were more interested in his position as manager of one of Rosario's largest companies. They speculated that the ERP might demand the release of political prisoners or jailed labour union leaders as ransom for Sylvester. Two major union leaders and some 50 persons accused of terrorist activities are being held in Argentine jails.

The Sylvester family and Swift officials said they were ready to negotiate Sylvester's ransom.

It is the second incident involving the British diplomatic service in this area this year. Geoffrey Jackson, the British Ambassador to neighbouring Uruguay, was seized on January 8 by Tupamaro urban guerrillas and is still their prisoner. The Tupamaros have not demanded ransom.



STANLEY SYLVESTER

Sylvester is the third perso napped by Argentine u guerrillas since they first their appearance in 1969. A guayan consul, Waldemar Sa and Argentine ex-President Eugenio Aramburu were seize year. Sanchez was released med, but Aramburu was kill his captors.

Wheel caused plane disaste

KRK, Yugoslavia (AP). — Th cial commission investigatin crash of the Yugoslav charte 134A plane Sunday night de yesterday that the disaster caused by an explosion of th in the plane's right wheel.

It said that 76 passenger three members of the crew - wardesses — were killed i accident, while one passenger four members of the crew su

A communique said that the right wheel exploded, "the hand wing separated from the lage, while the fuselage, with the left wing, overturne caught fire. There followed of consecutive explosions. A victims met their death t blaze."

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sonic transport, TU-144, landed at Prague on Sunday on its way to the Paris air show.



olds her baby amidst the rubble of the town of Bingol, key, devastated by an earthquake on Saturday night. (AP radiophotos)

BUNKER IS KEY MAN IN SAIGON POWER CLASH

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON (Ofns). — IN spite of growing speculation in the Saigon political world, the U.S. has no intention of transferring its present support from President Thieu to any of his likely opponents in the Presidential elections this autumn.

Few informed people doubt that an American shift of this kind would seriously threaten Thieu's chances of re-election. "In fact," one of the most experienced foreign experts here said, "this is the only thing that could lose the election for Thieu. Ambassador Bunker has only to announce that Washington has decided to stop backing Thieu, and within 24 hours Thieu's Vietnamese support would start crumbling away." The recent and no doubt well-meaning declaration by the American Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, that the U.S. will remain neutral in the elections entirely misses the point of Vietnamese politics.

Thieu's unique advantage over any other candidate lies in his control of local officials throughout the country. He has personally appointed or at least approved of the most important of these, the province chiefs. These officials and a good many army commanders, too, are now tied personally to Thieu. A new President would replace many of them with his own men. It is therefore very much in their own interest to get Thieu re-elected by influencing the people — be they soldiers or villagers — under their control.

Accepted method

Few Vietnamese see anything wrong in this sort of pressure as long as it is exercised in favour of their own preferred candidate. And it is because of this that, as one Western diplomat put it, "the system of elections that the Americans devised for Vietnam back in 1967 is really a system for confirming the Government in power and not, as in Western democracies, for changing it."

The only thing that could disrupt it would be an American decision to abandon Thieu. At the moment, Thieu is getting for South Vietnam as much military and economic aid from America as can be expected at this time. This allows Government supporters to make tidy fortunes and to hope that a Communist takeover can be prevented. But a President who falls out of favour with the Americans can guarantee his supporters neither of these things.

It would be very easy for Washington to make it known that it no longer was ready to go all the way with Thieu. All that would be necessary, it is generally agreed here, would be for President Nixon to replace Ambassador Bunker before the Saigon elections take place. The South Vietnamese would immediately interpret the departure of the Ambassador, who is known to be Thieu's most skilled apologist, as a complete change in American policy. The chances of this happening, though, are infinitesimal. Mr. Bunker, who was 77 last week, has said he will stay in Saigon at least until after the Presidential elections in October. His own belief that Thieu is the right leader for South Vietnam remains as strong as ever.

Other American mission members, while more ready to criticise Thieu, would agree that he is the only man likely to run in the elections who fits in with the Nixon strategy for Vietnam. The Americans no longer seem to take Vice-President Ky very seriously. They certainly do not want to see him head of the Government again.

Thieu's most serious challenger, General "Big" Minh, is looked upon with suspicion by Americans. His personal views are doubted and many of his supporters are mistrusted. Big Minh himself has no illusions about his need for American support. The loudest message one hears from his entourage is that the General will run only if he gets U.S. backing.

There is irony in this because one of Minh's chief policy points is that there should be less foreign influence in Vietnam. But the General is caught in the trap that most Vietnamese opposition groups have fallen into, including the Buddhists. They dislike American domination of South Vietnam but know their own success depends on getting American support. The anti-Americanism even of well-known Buddhist leaders like the Venerable Tri Quang needs to be scrutinised. Their fear of the Vietcong is probably stronger than their disapproval of the Americans and this disapproval would be tempered marvellously if the U.S. supported them.



Ambassador Bunker

The political news from Vietnam between now and the elections is going to be very confusing. Even the Vietnamese, against their better judgment, may get muddled. What has to be remembered is that as long as Thieu has the tacit support of Washington he has little to fear. He certainly does not need the active intervention of Americans in the elections or anything so obvious as dishing out dollars from their attaché cases.

All he needs is for Mr. Nixon to remain loyal to the Nixon strategy, and Ambassador Bunker to remain alive and well and living in Saigon.

'Meir wants Rabin as 'Dayan balance'

NEW YORK (AP). — "Newsweek" says in its latest issue that Premier Golda Meir has decided to bring Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin home from the U.S. and give him a Cabinet post to "counterbalance the prestige" of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan as the Cabinet's military expert.

The magazine says that Rabin will be Minister of Development.

Candidates to replace him in Washington include U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah and Aviezer Chelouche, former Israeli Ambassador to Nigeria, the magazine says.

'How Nasser's car went up in smoke'

NEW YORK, (AP) — "Time" Magazine reports that a $36,000 bulletproof Mercedes limousine was lost during an argument between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Nassers family.

The magazine says in its latest issue: "... Sadat paid a call last month on the family of the late President Nasser, his political predecessor and mentor. Sadat had an urgent request: could he have the $36,000 bulletproof limousine that had been parked in the family garage ever since Nasser's death last September? No, replied the family; the car had belonged to the man, not the office.

"In the midst of a heated argument that followed, Nasser's impulsive son Khalid, 23, dashed to the garage, doused the Mercedes with gasoline, and set it afire. It was a total loss..."

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(INA). — The "New says in a report from day that the political Egypt, in which many been dismissed from d arrested, are a matderable concern to the

ans not only are bear- and risky burden of air defence shield for re committed to long- ic development projects involving investments of several hundred million dollars."

There were indications that this week's visit to Egypt by Soviet President Podgorny had been proposed as a means of giving assurances that the political changes would have no detrimental effect on relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

The correspondent adds that "Russians in Cairo have been tactful in refraining from publicly expressing their views on the situation, but whatever its significance, a five-foot-high iron fence around the Soviet Embassy was hurriedly raised by three feet in the last week."

President Podgorny was in Cairo for important consultations in January, and Egyptians reported later that he had stressed the view that the Egyptian-Israeli conflict had to be settled by political means.

The joint Soviet-Egyptian strategy of inducing the U.S. to intercede against Israel may have gone a little further than Moscow expected with the visit of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to Cairo this month. "The Russians clearly want a political solution of the Egyptian-Israeli dispute, diplomats commented, but they would not want to see the U.S. receive all the credit for it," writes the correspondent.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES faculty of the Hebrew University has had to turn away over 2,000 applicants for admission to first year studies this year. Another 800 students have been notified of their acceptance, and 100 more, who have not yet been notified of acceptance or rejection, will only have a chance of admission next month if accepted students fail to register in time.

Easing of reins is expected as Czech leaders meet

By LARS-ERIK NELSON

PRAGUE, (Reuter). — THE Czechoslovak Communist Party is this week holding its 14th Congress to set a seal on a five-year period that began in orthodoxy, witnessed democratic reforms, an invasion and a purge, and is ending once again in orthodoxy.

The Congress, which opens today, is expected to re-elect Dr. Gustav Husak as First Secretary of the Party, and to condemn both his predecessors, Antonin Novotny and Alexander Dubcek.

Mr. Novotny, under whose leadership the 13th Party Congress was held in 1966, is now accused of conservative dogmatism and a softness towards opportunism and reform. Mr. Dubcek is now accused of opportunism, cowardice and hypocrisy.

Liberalization

Though party officials insist that under no circumstances, will "the mistakes of the past," be repeated, most observers here expect a slow and gradual liberalization of economic and political life to follow the congress.

The economic reforms that were begun even before Mr. Dubcek took office in January, 1968, have been abandoned in the past three years of turmoil. Elections have not been held since 1964, but have been promised for later this year, with the standard single-slate of Communist-approved candidates.

This week's Congress is in fact the second to be called the "14th Party Congress." The first one was held secretly in Visocany, in Prague, immediately after the Soviet-led invasion of August, 1968. But, under Soviet pressure, Czechoslovak leaders declared the Visocany Congress void, even though its delegates — the large majority of whom were liberals — had been elected in accordance with party rules.

The three formal items of business before this week's congress are the approval of an ambitious, consumer-oriented five-year plan for the economy, endorsement of a report to be given by Dr. Husak on the developments of the past five years, and the election of a new central committee.

The current committee, originally elected in 1966, now has few of its original members, as a result of the purges of the past two years.

Protest unlikely

No disputes are expected over the five-year plan, and Dr. Husak's report, though it may offend some ultra-conservatives, is not likely to provoke an outspoken protest. There will undoubtedly be some jockeying for seats on the new central committee, however, as ultra-conservatives struggle to maintain their waning power.

For once, both Party functionaries and political opponents of the regime, many of them ex-Communists, are agreed: future development, the Communist Party newspaper "Rude Pravo" said in a front-page editorial over the week-end, "will be very sober and without any fanfares." And an ex-Communist predicted: "It will be very quiet in Czechoslovakia for a long time."

Readers' letters

Morality and foreign currency speculation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Joseph Voet's apologia (May 14) for the last minute Deutschmark operations of some commercial banks, on the eve of the floatation of the mark-rate, misses the point.

Mr. Voet points out that the Bank of Israel's money manager (Mr. N. Artstein) ably speculates — for Israel's benefit — on world markets; Mr. Voet implies that there was therefore nothing reprehensible in the commercial banks' acts which Dr. Horowitz decried.

The difference, of course, is obvious: Mr. Artstein's transactions are executed on the free money-markets of London, Zurich, Frankfurt etc., and it is to his credit that he succeeds in obtaining the best results and rates. On the other hand, Dr. Horowitz's complaint was that some Israeli banks took advantage of the fixed rates of exchange which the Bank of Israel prescribes, in order to buy marks in Jerusalem more cheaply than they would have been obliged to pay on the open market.

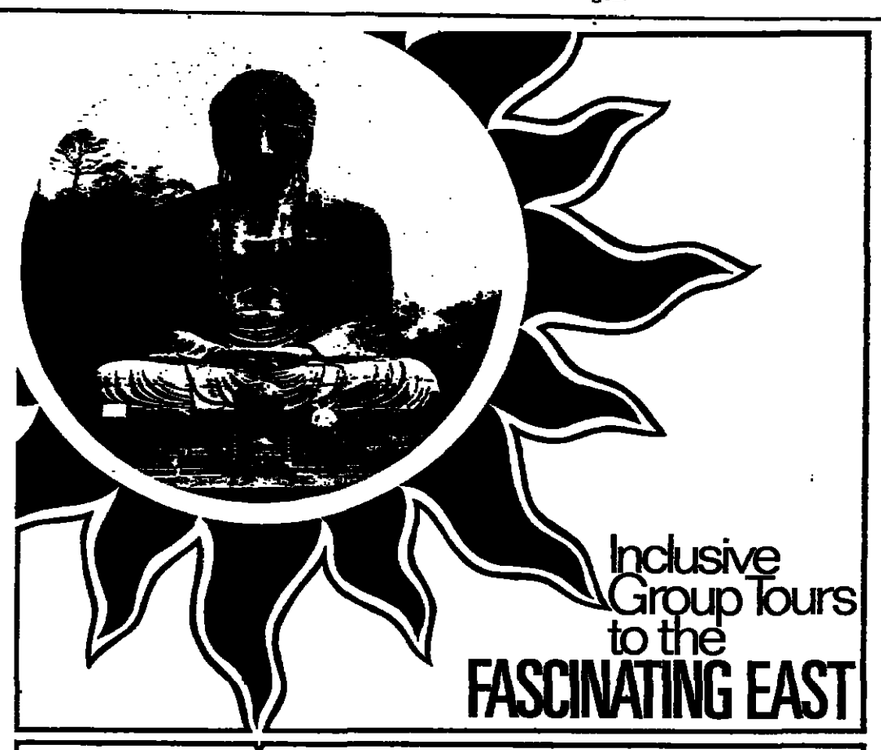
In a country like Israel, which still maintains rigid exchange control, the prices of foreign currencies must be set by the Government, and they cannot be adjusted every minute to conform with the incessant fluctuations on the free markets.

JOSHUA BENSION

Tel Aviv, May 14.

Joseph Voet comments:

Mr. Bension seems to have missed the principal point I wanted to make: any difference of opinion between the Central Bank and the commercial banks should be discussed between them behind closed doors. The governor of the Central Bank has all the authority and power needed to make the banks behave as he thinks essential in the interest of the country. To discuss these differences in public undermines quite unnecessarily the faith of the public in the banking system.



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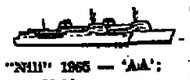
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Business and Finance

Economic Editor MOSHE ATER considers the operations of the Clal investment company, one of Israel's giants.

Profile of a profitable investment company

THE 1970 report of Clal investment company is a document to be pondered over, because of the company's size and ambition, and, from a wider point of view, in relation to general policy.

The report shows steady progress of the company's profitability. The 1970 operating profit was IL9.1m., more than double the 1967 figure. The net profit (after tax and write-off of capital-raising costs) was IL10.3m., one sixth more than in 1969. The per share net profit advanced to 13.7 per cent, double the rate of four years ago, and the share's balance sheet value rose to 112 per cent. The consolidated profit per share was 15.5 per cent, and the consolidated operating profit was up almost 30 per cent compared with 1969.

However, Clal's 1970 consolidated accounts include 24 affiliated companies, as compared with 10 a year ago. So the figures are not strictly comparable. Moreover, the consolidated accounts are still far from complete — a number of affiliates, including some major ones, have not yet been included. Also, the presentation of the profit and loss breakdown is far from clear. The bulk of the increase in consolidate income came from "trade, industry and services" (unspecified IL8.40m., apparently not included in the 1969 accounts), while income from dividends, management fees and sundries, actually declined. Neither is there an explanation for the sharp rise in the consolidated overheads (from IL3.2m. to IL8m.) probably related to the above rise in "trade, industry and service" profits.

Some doubts

As regards Clal proper, the picture is clearer, though not completely reassuring. The company's income from dividends increased somewhat, but that was more than offset by a big drop in income from management fees and sundries. The bulk of the 1970 income (and profit) increment was derived from interest (net) and from capital gains. No breakdown of profits according to sources is included in the report.

One cannot, therefore, help wondering whether the company's detailed report, prepared in accordance with the new regulations, is indeed worth all the time which it must have required. It goes without saying that the new disclosure rules represent a huge step forward in making our public companies mindful of their responsibilities, and in providing better grist for bankers and accountants. But somehow the wider public — including the potential investor (in particular the small one) — has been left in the dark. Although an annual report, or a prospectus, of a public company now includes a host of figures, notes and statements, the crucial data and the pertinent details are sometimes lacking, or must be labouriously computed out of disparate items of information. Even a concern of Clal's stature can as a result publish a report which fulfils all the legal requirements, and yet fails to disclose the minimum of facts one must know in order to evaluate its performance.

One must bear in mind that Clal is by far the biggest of our investment companies. Its balance sheet amounts to IL246m., and the consolidated one to IL314m. The group's aggregate assets are now probably not far below IL500m. It controls one of our major textile concerns, the country's biggest publishing house, the GUS-Ta'assiyot industrial promotion company, the Asorim — and several other real estate companies, and a lot of other large and medium enterprises. Its control is shared by the three major banks, which command between them about 40 per cent of Clal share capital. One of the four board members who signed this year's balance sheet was Dr. A. Ne'eman, general manager of the Industrial Development Bank.

Secretiveness

With this background, and with an ambition to be more than an ordinary investment company — something like a chosen instrument for channelling Latin American capital looking for investments in Israel — one could have expected Clal to be less secretive about its activities.

At this juncture one is tempted to raise another, more basic question: what actually is Clal's economic function? When it was set up, nine years ago, high hopes were entertained concerning immigration from Latin America, and the company was expected to blaze the trail and to act as a trustee in this field. However, this role is by now of lesser importance. Instead, it has become this country's major conglomerate, of a size which already does not fit easily into Israel's rather small national economy. Thus the company's portfolio of quoted securities has been drastically reduced because it proved unmanageable within the narrow confines of our Stock Exchange. The company's executive structure proved top-heavy, and had to be simplified by turning the previous board of directors into an advisory body. The operational management has been divided into three sections: industry; finance, marketing and services; and real estate and construction. All of which looks sound and sensible, but leaves open the question of Clal's proper structure and function.

In a country with a free capital market, the company could have acted as a useful financing instrument for its affiliates. However, in Israel there is not much scope for this function in view of the all-pervading interventon of the State and its agencies. To be sure, Clal's declared policy is to acquire managerial control of its affiliates and to develop them by improving their efficiency and material resources.

It has indeed to its credit quite a number of achievements in consolidating industries that had been bogged down, and in promoting new ones (for example the Beisan and Nazareth textile concern, Nazareth Automotive Equipment assembly plant, Modul Beton Ltd.). However, one may wonder whether all that financial size, involving so many mangement tiers, was necessary for that end.

Of course, the concern has already acquired a momentum of its own. Some of its affiliates may be thriving, or on the way to it. Its financial force, its liquidity (IL43m. of current assets, against IL26m. current liabilities, at the end of 1970), and its excellent connections with the Ministry of Finance, enable it to go on increasing its hold of various business ventures. But one is less sure whether this will bring about better planning and manning of the projects concerned. It may bring in its wake a lot of cross-subsidization which is hardly the best way to improve overall economic efficiency.



Model of Israel's first satellite communications station near Moshav Netiv Halamed Heh in Emek Ha'Elah. The cornerstone will be laid next month. The station will tie this country directly into the international space communications network, and will make available hundreds of new circuits for use by telephone, telegraph, telex, inter-computer data processing and television. The station will be put into operation in the latter half of next year. (Israel Sun)

T.A. seminar on E.E.C. and Israel tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A SEMINAR on "Israel and the European Economic Community" will be opened at Tel Aviv university tomorrow afternoon.

Among keynote speakers will be Dr. Sicco Mansholt, Vice-President of the Community in charge of agricultural policy; Mr. Raymond Barre, Vice-President in charge of fiscal and monetary policy; the Rt. Hon. Harold Lever, who was Financial Secretary of the Treasury under the British Labour Government (he will speak about the impact of Britain's entry into the E.E.C. on British industry); and Professor Pierre Uri, head of the Middle East Peace Institute.

The seminar, which will last till Friday, is organised by the Leon Recanati Graduate School of Business Administration, and is to be one of a series. Others will deal with Israel and the international capital market (in July), the multinational corporation as an instrument for economic development — with particular reference to Israel (next January), and Israel's involvement in development projects in the less advanced countries (next April).

Dr. Ze'ev Hirsch, Dean of the School of Business Administration, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* this week that a number of problems give urgency to the question of Israel's relations with the Common Market. One is the imminence of Britain's entry, together with other European countries — which will change the "Six" into the "Ten." "That will transform the whole structure of our export trade with Europe," he said.

It happens that Israel's exports to Europe have been growing at a laggard pace, compared with her progress elsewhere, and particularly in the United States. This stands in striking contrast to the fact that the Euromart is the group of countries whose imports are increasing fastest. Third, in the political field, the E.E.C. are making decisions unfavourable to Israel, latest of them the omission of this country from the list of developing States entitled to zero tariffs on their industrial exports.

"This exclusion will be a painful blow," he asserted, "taking into account the imperative necessity of bridging the vast and widening deficit in our balance of payments."

Under the circumstances, the seminar is evoking wide interest. Participants will draw conclusions from their deliberations, and will make policy recommendations, according to Dr. Hirsch.

CITRUS EXPORTS UP 11 p.c. to $40m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Citrus exports for 1971/2 will top $40m. compared with $36m. last year. This was announced last week by the Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Avraham Brum, at a meeting of the Executive of the Council for Citrus Exports.

Mr. Brum said that Israeli industry would be processing some 400,000 tons of citrus fruit this year, out of a total of 750,000 tons of agricultural produce processed, including cotton. He hoped that by 1975 the figures would reach 450,000 and 1,000,0000 tons respectively.

Several industrialists had complained about the annual struggle with farmers over prices for agricultural produce. Mr. Brum replied that the committee which had been appointed by the Minister to review this problem in the citrus sector would recommend that a perma body be set up representing all parties concerned, which would cide on all matters pertainin the price of citrus produce use industry.

In Haifa, it was announced the citrus export season was pleted yesterday when the large consignment was shipped Ashdod. During the season a of 51 million cases were shi five million more than last The Ports Authority spokesman nounced the congestion in Haifa Ashdod harbours has now been pletely eliminated.

Tomorrow, the congestion mittee will convene and it is that the shipping conference subsequently cancel the 10 per congestion surcharge imposed May 5, which has already IL2.5m.

Canada group for Fair

A 10-man trade delegation of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry will attend the opening of the International Trade Fair of Tel Aviv on June 8, and have meetings with the Minister of Commerce and Industry and with public and private bodies concerned with the expansion of economic relations between Canada and Israel.

This will be followed by visits to individual industrial and commercial enterprises, to review and expand existing contacts or to establish new links.

The delegation will be headed by Leon Weinstein, who, having been president of one of Canada's largest chain of supermarkets, Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd., decided to devote his experience and energies to the task of developing economic relations between the two countries. He will be using the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of the establishment of the Chamber to bring to Israel a trade mission that includes amongst its members the representatives of companies that have been responsible for the lion's share in the dramatic growth of Canada-Israel trade over the past few years.

IL25,000 IN CASH, cheques and foreign currency was stolen over the week-end from the Tel Aviv hotel room of a Belgian tourist, Mr. David Boris. In another burglary, IL12,000 worth of jewellery was stolen from the home of Herschak Konokhovsky of Kiron.

Israel-Africa association

Jerusalem Post Economic Edit

AN Israel-Africa chamber commerce has been set u a number of firms intereste promoting the growing trade tween this country and the Continent. Mr. Naftalie Blume Treasurer of Koor Industries, elected president, and Dov Ja vitz of the Manufacturers' As tion, and Emanuel Racine, Ge Manager of Delek, vice presi Israel's imports from African c ries amounted to $30m. in 1970 its exports to Africa totalled Israel export to Africa has expanding by over 20 per cent nually, a figure much above average rate of export increas

How TV has hit cinemas

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

ISRAEL films accounted for just over five per cent of the proceeds of cinema tickets in this country last year, according to recently published figures. The public paid a total of IL3.85m. to see them. For some reason local films brought in almost 12 per cent of ticket revenue in Kiryat Ata, but in Tel Aviv — which accounts for one-third of the aggregate cinema tickets proceeds — the share of local films was only 3.7 per cent.

Both the number of cinema tickets sold, and the resulting revenue, have been declining rapidly since the introduction of television, already leading to the closure of several cinemas. Holon, Ramat Gan, Rishon Lezion, Haifa, Petah Tikva and Beersheba were the places most affected by the drop in revenue. Incidentally, the average price per ticket sold has been increasing steadily, with Tel Aviv leading in this respect.

Income up, profits down

TEL AVIV. — The income from premiums of the Yardena Insurance Company grew from IL12,701,000 in 1969 to IL21,253,000 in 1970, Mr. Shmuel Levanon, Director of the company, said recently. The company is owned solely by the Levonon family, and present at the press conference was Mr. Levonon's son, Mr. Herzl Levonon, and Mr. Yehoshua Samra, chief accountant.

Mr. Shmuel Levonon noted that the profits of the company had indeed dropped from IL1,168,865 in 1969 to IL512,527 in 1970, but he said that this was due to the fact that the company had ploughed much of its profits back into the company in an expansion programme, as shown by the increase in premiums and the special funds. In 1970, IL8.7m. was set aside for these funds, as compared to IL4.6m. in the previous year.

Mr. Levanon demanded that the Commissioner of Insurance raise the premium rate on vehicles as soon as possible to cover the losses incurred by the "sharp increase in traffic accidents and car thefts." In both fields, he said, the "situation was intolerable," but he refused to place blame for the deteriorating situation.

The company has named Dr. Yosef Lamm and Mr. Shalom Kassen, former judges, to its board of directors, as well as Mr. Jamil Shalhov, a Christian Arab from Haifa. It also plans to place a Druse on the board.

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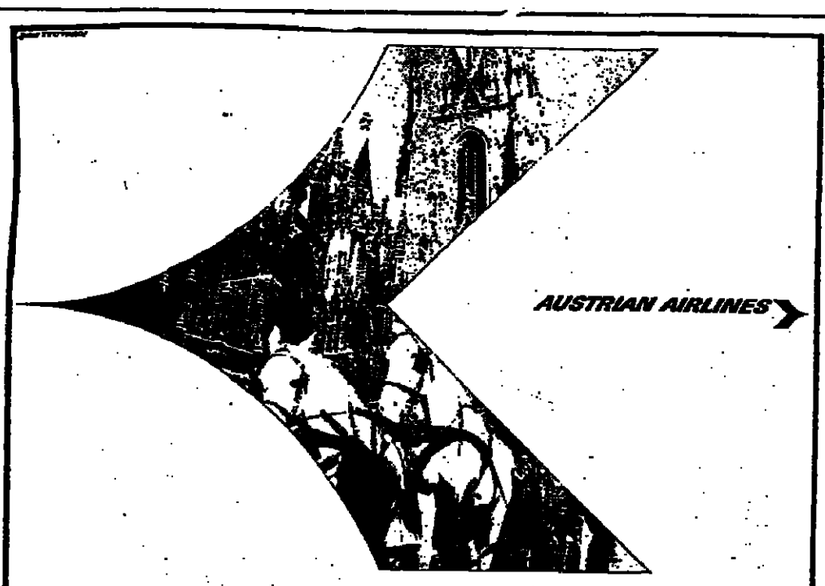
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Music Reviews

Chamber Orchestra, Gary aductor; Elly Ameling, sop- rreen Forrester, contralto; ns, tenor; Willy Haparnas, the 'Rinat'-Israel Chamber yenei Ha'oomah, Jerusalem. S. Bach: Mass in B minor.

rformance of the com- Mass in B minor is a s undertaking anywhere, ially here where there is and liturgical tradition nce.

ice bears witness to the g outlook which singles srael Chamber Ensemble tistic director Gary Ber- other musical groups in y. The high standard of provided testimony to the preparatory work put in tor, musicians and cho-

vritten for the Christian e meant to be performed Listeners approaching as a piece of artistic r se, attending a perfor- a concert hall with its atmosphere and acous- affected differently from s. They are not influenc- irgical associations, but only by the impact of for its own sake. And, monumental Mass kept e absorbed in its beau- tricacies from beginning

standing ovation at the spontaneous reaction to magnificent effort by all ers.

ormance was not the le, but Bertini and his n be proud of their t.

nation of one soprano in rts led to some changes: e eleison" was sung by d contralto, which gave different *timbre from* intended. Despite Mau- ter's extreme caution not e soprano with her rich could not avoid unba- two closely set lines. udamus," marked for no or alto, was sung oprano but, fortunate- Ameling's wide-ranged its technical flexibility seemed extremely well suited for this aria.

Willy Haparnas is an experienced musician in possession of a fine though limited lyrical baritone. However, he is not accustomed to the style of oratorio, and his voice did not fit the part. Neil Jenkins, on the other hand, put his clear tenor to good use in the "Domine Deus," duet and his aria "Benedictus."

Elly Ameling's mastery of style and the application of her fine voice as well as great technical resources contributed much to the deep enjoyment of the music, but it was Maureen Forrester again, who with her lovely contralto and her extraordinary musicianship stole the show. Her rendition of the "Agnus Dei" towards the end of the work was the absolute climax of the performance because of its intensity of feeling, dignity of expression and the smoothness of delivery.

In general, it should be noted that in spite of the enormous technical difficulties — long phrases, intricate rhythmical figures, and intonation demands — all singers and instrumentalists performed their parts faultlessly. The solo instruments were all impressively articulate and correct in their performances and deserve highest praise: Alexander Tal, violin; Smadar Shazar, oboe; Amos Eisenberg, flute; Michael Laird, trumpet; Giora Raphaeli, horn; and the bassoons Yitzhak Hofman and Jos de Groen.

All honours are due to Gary Bertini. Musical devotion, physical stamina, technical sovereignty, firm direction: they were all there and of the best quality. A great experience and a proud event in our musical life.

YOHANAN BOEHM

'71 UJA drive in 'full swing'

"The 1971 worldwide campaign of the United Jewish Appeal is in full swing," Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin announced in Jerusalem yesterday. He said he was certain total contributions this year would surpass the record $345m. collected in 1967. (The 1971 target is $600m.)

Mr. Dulzin gave the following review of UJA contributions: 1966 — $59m.; 1967 — $345m.; 1968 — 179m.; 1969 — $215m.; and 1970 — $285m.

According to Mr. Dulzin, contributions by some 3,100 American families currently account for 45 per cent of the total UJA income in the United States.

ADL leaders here for discussions

LOD AIRPORT. — A 78-member delegation of leaders of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League arrived yesterday for a series of meetings — the first time the organization has held deliberations in this country.

The group, led by National Chairman Seymour Graubard, represents League chapters in 24 States of the U.S. The members will spend a week in Israel, and will meet Government leaders. *(Itim)*

U.S. CONGRESSMAN AS WEIZMANN I. GUEST

REHOVOT. — U.S. Congressman Otto E. Passman (Democrat, Louisiana), Chairman of the House Foreign Operations Committee on Appropriations, arrived in Israel yesterday as guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science. The Institute will award him an honorary fellowship on Thursday.

In the course of his five-day visit, Mr. Passman is due to meet several members of the Cabinet. He is being accompanied by Mr. Donald Ritchberd, clerk to the committee; Mr. Clifford Strauss, of Monroe, La.; and Mr. Amos Bunim, of New York.

Italian envoy leaves for new assignment

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Giuseppe Walter Maccotta, who has served as Italian Ambassador to Israel since early 1969, left yesterday after completing his tour of duty. He told reporters he was leaving with feelings of deep friendship for Israel.

"Relations between our two countries are very good, and Italy is now quite active both in the affairs of the Common Market and the Middle East," Mr. Maccotta declared. Then, in a colloquial Hebrew phrase, Mr. Maccotta added, *"Ein ba'ayot."* (There are no problems.)

Mr. Macootta's next post is Belgrade. *(Itim)*

ISRAEL BAR TO HELP BEATA KLARSFELD

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Yehoshua Rotenstreich, President of the Bar Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he was satisfied that the man whom Mrs. Beata Klarsfeld had allegedly planned to kidnap was an important Nazi. The Bar Association will decide this week whom to assign to help Mrs. Klarsfeld's defence.

Mr. Serge Klarsfeld, Beata's husband, has brought to Dr. Rotenstreich documents pertaining to the case.

DROPSIE TO HONOUR ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, is to award an honorary Doctorate of Hebrew Letters to Dr. Israel Goldstein, on June 2. At the same ceremony, the President of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Martin Meyerson, and Senator Hugh Scott, will be given honorary Doctorates of Law.

THE 75 WORKERS of the J.N.F. Forestry Department in Safad, who have been striking for nine days for higher pay, yesterday squatted at the J.N.F. district office in Kiryat Haim.

'COUP' PLAN IN THE COUNCIL

The High Court of Justice dismissed a petition for an order *nisi* calling upon the respondents, members of the Ramle Municipal Council, to show cause why a Council meeting and the resolutions passed at this meeting should not be invalidated.

The petitioners and the respondents are all members of the Ramle Municipal Council and, until lately, the first petitioner was mayor, heading a coalition of the Alignment and Gahal parties. Then two Councillors left the Alignment and another two left Gahal and all four joined up with the four members of the opposition in order to effect a *coup* against the coalition. These eight councillors are the respondents in the present case.

On February 10, 1971, the respondents sent the first petitioner, then Mayor, a letter demanding that he immediately convene a special meeting of the Municipal Council and include in its agenda an item on the removal from office of the Mayor and his six deputies. The respondents relied on section 131 of the Municipal Corporations Ordinance (New Version) which provides that:

> "A decision of the council to remove a mayor or deputy mayor from office shall be valid only if it has been passed at a meeting called specially for this purpose and if more than half of all the Councillors have voted for it . . ."

When the Mayor failed to convene the meetings as requested, the respondents themselves initiated such a meeting, sending registered invitations containing the agenda to each of the Councillors. The agenda included also an item with respect to the election of an acting Mayor to fill the place of the displaced Mayor, as required by section 134 (3) of the Ordinance.

At the meeting in which only the respondents participated, the petitioners having boycotted it, it was decided unanimously to depose the Mayor and his deputies and elect the first respondent as acting Mayor.

The petitioners thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order invalidating the meeting called by the respondents, and the resolutions passed at it. Their counsel argued that, as on the very same day that the respondents had called their meeting a regular monthly meeting of the Council had taken place, the respondents had not been entitled to convene another meeting, but should have proposed an amendment to the agenda of the regular meeting, which proposal would have required a two-thirds majority in order to be adopted.

Mr. Trainin appeared for the petitioners.

Unanimous disapproval

Justice Berinson, who delivered the main decision of the High Court, Justice Many concurring, considered the petitioners' argument that the application of the principle of a two-thirds majority for any resolution to remove a mayor would serve as an effective block to all attempts to remove mayors from office by way of "kalanterism" (so-called after a member of the Jerusalem Municipal Council who defected from the coalition to the opposition in order to overthrow the incumbent Mayor). The petitioner's counsel, he noted, had sought to strengthen his argument that this was the intention of the legislator by referring to the unanimous disapproval of the petitioners' acts by the Interior Affairs Committee of the Knesset. However, Justice Berinson held, he could not accept this argument. For although it is very possible that the manifestation of removal of mayors or deputy mayors by "kalanterism" is a festering sore on the body politic of local government, the cure for it is not in allowing the courts to interpret a law in such a way as to deprive the majority of a municipal council of the opportunity of exercising their free democratic right. On the contrary, he continued, if the political parties are dissatisfied with the manifestation of "kalanterism" and wish to be rid of it, then it is not beyond their powers to effect this by way of amending the law inherited from the mandatory power.

In general, he said, local government functions through coalitions of several parties, not necessarily with a common ideology. It is reasonable to assume, he continued, that the coalitions are created on the basis of local needs and with an eye to the balance of power in the council and the personal interests of the councillors, as coalition agreements do not only set out the common fundamental lines of policy, but also deal with the division of functions, duties and honours amongst the coalition members. The latter could hardly be said to be solely in the interests, and for the benefit, of the town, and yet no one had suggested invalidating a coalition agreement for this reason. Even in the particular case under consideration, one could very well ask why six deputy mayors had been appointed by the first petitioner, if not in order to satisfy personal aspirations and ambitions at the expense of the public.

System recognised

Although, Justice Berinson continued, the law provides for local elections being conducted on a party basis and recognises the system of constituting municipal council committees according to party keys, nevertheless this is a far cry from the argument that a municipal councillor, after he has been elected, remains inseparably bound to the party which installed him in office and must take orders from party headquarters. On the contrary, he held, a municipal councillor is in no way bound to his party headquarters and as an elected representative of the public he has the right to express his opinion in the municipal council as he sees fit, and even to change his party affiliations (see also H.C. 4/67, 1 P.D. 21/409 and H.C. 312/66, 1 P.D. 21 59).

Nor is it superfluous to add, he concluded, that while the Municipal Corporations Ordinance expressly forbids councillors from participating in deliberations and voting on matters in which they have a direct or indirect personal interest, these matters are specifically limited by the law itself to shares or interests in any business contract or transaction with the municipality. So that a councillor may not be deprived of his right to vote in other matters, even if he should have an indirect personal interest in the outcome thereof or he should be motivated by personal ambitions. There might possibly be an aesthetic defect in such a vote, but it does not give any legal cause for invalidating the resolution.

The petition should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Witkon

In concurring that the petition should be dismissed, Justice Witkon expressed the opinion that, even from the viewpoint of "judicial policy," a councillor who wishes to change sides should not be prevented from doing so. He was of this opinion, he noted, not because his reaction to this manifestation, which had earned the opprobrium of all political circles, was positive, but because he thought that any remedy would be worse than the illness. For while political party head offices have the power to choose their candidates, they should not have the power to exercise control over them once they have been elected.

Petition dismissed.

Reasoned decision given on April 6, 1971.

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Many.

Yehuda Stein, & Others, Petitioners, v. Eliahu Levi & Others, Respondent (H.C. 83/71)

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maintained England's ve tradition in the Eu- winners Soccer Cup when ed the trophy with a r Real Madrid of Spain al replay in Athens on ls by John Dempsey in nute and Peter Osgood s later brought the Lon- their first European thwarted Real's hopes of winning the competition at their first attempt.

The Spaniards pulled one goal back in the 75th minute through Fleitas but they were unable to earn another last-ditch reprieve as they did in the final on Wednesday.

Real, six times European champions, flung everything into an all-out effort in the last 15 minutes and several times looked close to scoring another breakthrough. But the Chelsea defence survived the onslaught to make the London team the fourth English club to win the trophy following Tottenham Hotspur, West Ham United and Manchester City.

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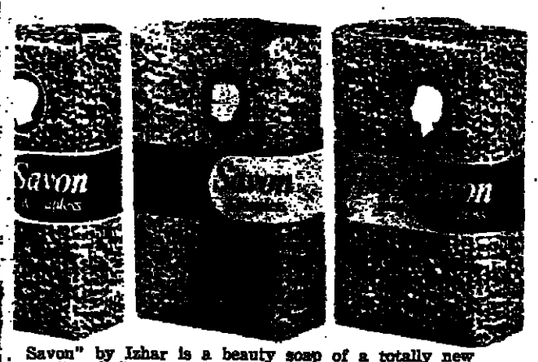
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In the matter of the Inheritance of the late ISADORE SILVERT, deceased at U.S.A. on 14.3.1945.

Petitioner: Harry Silvert, U.S.A.

Citation — Be it made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of the Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. KAZI, Judge Registrar

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
Probate 634/71

In the matter of of the will of the late Rose Silvert deceased at U.S.A. on 9.11.1966.

Petitioner: Harry Silvert, U.S.A.

Citation: I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

S. KAZI — Judge Registrar

Lod flights

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: BOAC 913, from Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0555; TWA 845, from Bangkok, Colombo and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 315, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; CP 284, Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 228 from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1520; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 334, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France 192, from Paris, 1645; THY 296, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 430, from Amsterdam, 1730; BOAC 770, from London, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; KLM 527, from Amsterdam and Rome, 1835; El Al 224, from New York and Rome, 825; El Al 436, from London, 1845; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 222, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2015; TWA 900, from New York, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2040; Air France 162, from Paris and Nice, 2220; El Al 432, from Zurich, 2225.

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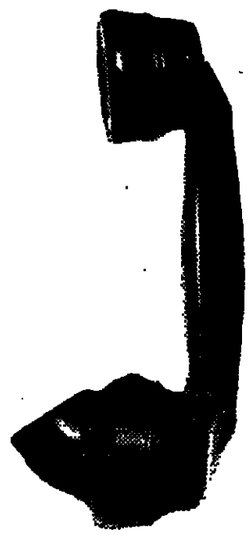
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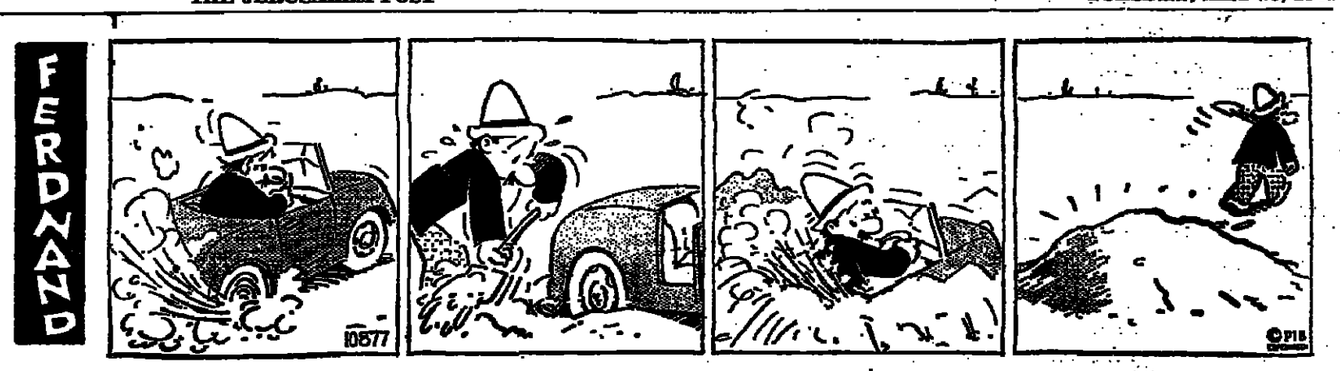
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Murder in Istanbul

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The murder in Istanbul testifies that not all countries are capable of guaranteeing the safety of diplomats, in certain cases even preferring their own interests over the duty to guarantee diplomatic safety."

Hatzofe (National Religious) draws attention to the fact that in similar cases, the Government of Brazil released dozens of detainees in order to save the life of abducted foreign diplomats.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Turkey did her utmost to try to find the abducted Consul. Israel is not entitled to demand that Turkey release detained members of the underground organization, since Israel herself did not respond in the past to such pressures."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) suggests that the Turkish underground organization had kidnapped Elrom out of enmity for Israel and in solidarity with Arab terrorist organizations.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "Hatred of Israel was an overriding factor in the abduction and the murder... The Turkish Government must capture the criminals, unveil their plot and punish them with all severity."

Al-Anba (Histadrut) writes: "The cold-blooded murder of an innocent, defenceless person... is difficult to reconcile... with the criminals' claim to belong to a movement of liberation or indeed to any political movement at all, as these criminals have stained every political creed or social ideology to which they claim allegiance."

Al-Kuds (Independent), referring to Soviet President Podgorny's forthcoming visit to Cairo, writes: "After the events that have overtaken Egypt of late, it was to be expected that Russia would send a delegation headed by the third personality in the power structure... it would be premature to reach a clear conclusion concerning future Egyptian-Russian relations, which are likely to undergo changes."

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM

* **Israel Museum :—**
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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TEL AVIV

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Museum Ha'aretz, Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum; Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Kelly's Heroes, 6.30, 9.15; **CHEN:** The Battle of Neretva; **EDEN:** I Love My Wife, 4, 7, 9; **EDISON:** The Train; **HABIRAH:** They Call Me Mister Tibbs, 4, 7, 9; **JERUSALEM:** The Secret of Santa Vittoria, 7, 9.15; **ORION:** There Was A Crooked Man, 4, 6.45, 9; **ORNA:** The Owl and the Pussycat; **RON:** I Am A Jerusalemite; **SEMADAR:** Repulsion, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Un Condé; **ARMON DAVID:** Les Novices; **BEN YEHUDA:** I Am A Jerusalemite; **CHEN:** Love Story; **CINERAMA:** Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** Unhappy Marriage, 4, 7, 9; **GAT:** Jane Eyre; **GORDON:** Take a Girl Like You; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Le cercle rouge; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** There's A Girl in My Soup; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** Sinful Davey; **PEER:** Move, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** You Can't Win 'Em All; **STUDIO:** Five Easy Pieces; **TCHELET:** Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV:** The Great White Hope; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAHIR:** The Lady of Monza.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: A Walk in the Spring Rain, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Ariana; **OASIS:** In Search of Gregory, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Le Cercle Rouge, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** The Shameless, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Too Late The Hero, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Teacher From Athens, 7.15, 9.15.

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Arians; **ARMON:** A Man Called Sledge; **ATZMON:** On Behalf of the Friends; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** A Hard Day's Night; The Dreamer; **CHEN:** The Battle of Neretva; **MAY:** I Am A Jerusalemite; **MIRON:** Black Tight Killer; **MORIAH:** Les choses de la vie; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** Hell Comandos; **ORLY:** I Love My Wife; **PEER:** The Owl and the Pussycat; **RON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **SHAVIT:** Rasputin.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 349.5 and 221 M.

NEWS: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00, p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.55 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band." Bands from Scotland. 4.04 "The Musician at your disposal" — The Conductor Antal Dorati answers questions about conducting. 4.25 A place in the News. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 Recital — Ilan Rogov — Piano; Rony Rogov — Violin with Ruth Menze — Piano: Schumann: Fantasy op. 17: Ives: Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano; Chopin: Two Etudes from op. 10. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 55 and 56. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Stereo) Conductor: Shalom Ronly-Riklis; Soloists: Yossi Zivoni — Violin; Zimra Ornat — Soprano — Czellitzer: Oriental Dance: Moussorgsky-Markevitch: Song Cycle: Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 1: Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 "Italian." 10.45 Anthology for Poetry. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Brahms: Sonata in D-minor for Violin and Piano (Jascha Heifetz — Violin, William Kapelle — Piano); Mozart: String Quintet in C-major K. 515 (The Budapest String Quartet with Walter Trampler — Viola). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 9.49 he Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs — request (cont.). 5.04 Selected Songs. 6.07 "Mixed Notes. 6.35 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.03 p.m. "My Taste" — with Lea Porat. 10.05 "Ten plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — Songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 497 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
9.05 English 9 — Back Home. English 6 — Window Dressing. Technology 9. 11.25 English: A Cat in a Cupboard. 12.00 E 10 — The Treasure Hunt. 12.3 lish 8 — Going Shopping. 1. ence 7. 2.20 Face to Face Wi kad Vardon Tamir. 2.41 (Theatre (film).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (H 6.00 p.m. "Six" — Youth Ma Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 jector."
Hebrew Programme 7.30 " Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Doc "The Trail of Stanley Living 9.05 "The Saint". 9.55 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
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7.00 a.m. News and Israel P view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Chir and Sound Pictures of Life i 8.30 Newsdesk — News and English broadcast from Jeru Europe and United Kingdom:
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IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457 and 422 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebr Stories from the Bible: Hebrew 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9. Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
215, 235 and 285 M.
11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 F Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It E 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (con What is changed. 12.35 Request 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus 1. Corner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (con Announcements for Soldiers. 2. 2.05 Personal Announcement Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 Ne "Please Call" — with Edna Sh News. 4.05 "Please Call" (con Across the Border. 5.00 News. quests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 N A 100 per cent invalid — On again — cd. by Micha Shag News. 7.10 From Her to You: requests. 8.00 News. 8.10 T Songs. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News 9.0 Ark. 10.00 News. 10.05 Nos (cont.). 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's with Nathan Donewitz. 12.05 a. Down.

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338 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Sho Music, Topical Reports and P 9.00 News and Topical Rep Special English. 4.15 Special Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. port to South Asia. 6.00 p.m. Special English. 6.15 Special Feature 11.00 Report to the East. Africa. Europe. 12.00 Special English. 13.15 Special Feature 12.00 Music U.S.A. 1.00 News and Topical Rep Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

— The delegations of Is- d Egypt voted together for ution in favour of a "just sting peace" at the 23rd assembly of the World Fede- of U.N. Associations, held nth in Luxemburg. This is the first time that Israel eral Arab states, including Iraq and Sudan, were able e on a common language in national forum since the Six r.

esolution adopted on May 15 the parties to the conflict concerned to do their utmost e a just and lasting peace, the principles of the Secu- ncil resolution; to observe of war; the rules for the t of the peoples of occupied s, and to ensure respect territory of other countries safety of international com- ons."

ederation of U.N. Associa- ets every 18 to 24 months. nembers include some not .N., such as East Germany. rael delegation, headed by njamin Akzin, Rector of iversity (who is a member ederation's executive), in- lrs. Edith Rojansky, Ben- iffe, of the Jewish Agency, n Dinstein, of the Tel Aviv y's Law Faculty, and Mr. uz, of the students' move- the U.N.

NGRY DEBATE

resolution on the Middle rof. Akzin said yesterday, ceded by a long and acri- debate in which the Arab s tabled a draft strongly g Israel, and the Com- upported them in a minor

ountered by proposing a condemning Egypt. The d Dutch delegations sub- draft blaming neither side. t point, we thought we ieve agreement on a joint and announced that we, pared to support one. The posed on the high regard accorded to the chairman of itions committee, Dr. Aleks rmer Deputy Foreign Min- Yugoslavia, himself once of the Federation, and one rbitrators in the Kashmir tween India and Pakistan. the resolution to unani- ceptance, with even the t countries agreeing."

kzin thought the value of resolution should not be ated. Its value lay mainly that, at most international resolutions were adopted ed Israel while this time agreed to sponsor a joint

significant debate was man rights, in which Dr. aised the question of the he Soviet Union. "While mbers of the Soviet dele- gation attended all the meetings, they all stayed away from this particular debate," Prof. Akzin related.

Several delegations had tried to promote the candidacy of Lord Caradon for the Presidency of the Federation, but most of them preferred to re-elect the former president Dr. Trianta Fylides, of Cyprus, and the Briton, a former High Commissioner in Cyprus, withdrew. The British delegation, which in the past always supported an anti-Israel stand, was this time headed by a barrister, Mr. Eric Price-Holmes, and adopted "a very correct attitude," Prof. Akzin said.

F.M. head back from Far East

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Mr. Gideon Rafael, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, returned here yesterday from an official visit to the Far East. He told reporters upon arrival at Lod that, in four weeks of travelling through Thailand, Australia, Singapore, the Philippines, Japan, South Korea and Hongkong, he had not heard one single word of criticism of Israel and its policies.

Having conferred with senior officials in the governments of the countries visited, including several Foreign Ministers — in the Philippines also with the President, and in Japan, with the Prime Minister— Mr. Rafael noted that the area's involvement in the problems of the Middle East was as a rule no greater than Israel's concern about the Far East. Uppermost in the minds of all the people there, he said, where China's slow emergence from her self-imposed isolation, and America's pullout from Vietnam.

ACHIEVEMENTS ADMIRED

At the same time, there was in evidence among Asian statesmen a genuine admiration for Israel's scientific, and cultural achievements, and a great desire for cementing closer relations, particularly in the field of technical assistance, Mr. Rafael remarked. Israel's policies were generally received with understanding, and without any suspicion of propaganda, he said, adding that the countries of the area had, although not in equal measure, a stake in the reopening of the Suez Canal, and were following with interest the progress of current exchanges on the subject.

In Canberra, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry chaired a two-day conference of Israel's Ambassadors in the Far East. He also met with joint Foreign Affairs Committee of the two Houses of the Australian Parliament and with Jewish leaders in Sydney and Melbourne.

Nusseibeh seeks reconciliation, not peace pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Anwar Nusseibeh, former Jordanian Ambassador to London and a Minister of Defence in Amman, said at a luncheon of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association here yesterday that "reconciliation" would be more conducive to peace than "contractual peace treaties."

"We must stop trying to look down on or up at one another, but try and see each other at the same level and understand each other's difficulties," Mr. Nusseibeh said, adding: "This will not be possible under occupation."

He claimed that "co-existence was not so unhappy" before the 1948 war.

Mr. Nusseibeh said. "Most of the refugees would refuse to return" if they were given the opportunity to see what has become of the places which had been familiar to them. "After a visit to Jaffa, the town I loved most after Jerusalem, I was shocked out of my dreams," he said.

Mr. Haim Herzog, President of the Tel Aviv Branch of the Association, was in the chair. The Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Marshall L. Johnston were among those present.

25 TONS OF EARLY MELONS, from the outposts and settlements of the Jordan rift were shipped to England yesterday. The warm weather ripened the melons especially early, enabling them to get to the market ahead of competitors.

Gaza police reunite mother with child of 4

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Local police — accidentally — reunited a mother with her lost child yesterday, after a six-day separation.

On May 19, a resident of the wealthy Rimalt Quarter of town found a little boy near the Yarmuk School, crying. The child did not know his name or address, so the man, Mr. Atta Mussa Suleiman, took him to the police station. Unable to find out who his parents were or where he lived, the police put the little boy in a Welfare Bureau home and placed announcements in the press and with the local radio. Nothing happened.

Yesterday, a policeman was walking past a house in the Daraj Quarter when he heard a woman wailing loudly because her child was lost. He took the woman, Shuat el-Mazila, to the Welfare Bureau, where she immediately identified the little boy as her four-year-old son, Mussa, and embraced him happily.

The police found out that Mrs. el-Mazila had gone into hospital on May 19 and had asked her sister to come and take Mussa to her home for a few days.

The aunt apparently did so, but little Mussa ran away. His aunt failed to report that he was missing, and Mrs. el-Mazila did not find out until she went to her sister's to pick the child up yesterday.

Periclase crisis near solution

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Talks were held yesterday about what to do concerning the vastly increased investment costs scheduled for the Dead Sea Periclase Company. Originally estimated at $12.5m., it now emerges that outlay will be $18.5m. — which changes profitability calculations.

Dr. Wolfgang Wick, Managing Director of the Austria-American Magnesite Company, arived on Sunday evening together with Mr. Karl Kahane, another of the foreign partners. Questioned about the talks last night, Mr. Yaacov Ben-Yehuda, head of Israel Chemicals (which handled negotiations on behalf of the Israel Government) told *The Jerusalem Post:*

"We are close to a satisfactory agreement. Our proposals for settling the financial problem were received favourably by the other side. They are now seeking the approval of their overseas partners."

It is understood that $4m. has already been invested in the plant, which should be completed by the autumn of 1972.

The world price of periclase (a raw material for the manufacture of refractory bricks) has also gone up; but the venture will evidently be less remunerative than it looked two years ago.

Still expanding, only a bit slower

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The pace of economic growth has been slowing down since the spurt that took place after the Six Day War, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Output shot up by 15 per cent in 1968, 10 per cent in 1969, and only seven per cent in 1970. Investment grew by 48, 15.5 and nine per cent respectively. Private consumption *per capita* rose by 8-9 per cent in 1968 and 1969, but did not grow at all last year (though total private consumption increased since the population grew by three per cent).

Public consumption (Government expenditure) showed a contrary trend, going up by nine per cent in 1968, 16 per cent in 1969 and 26 per cent in 1970 — due largely to defence costs, which rose last year by more than one-third (this explains the freeze in private consumption). Government expenditure in the civilian sector grew by only three per cent, the statisticians point out.

Electrical sales to Teheran

LOD AIRPORT. — A 35-ton consignment of electrical equipment left for Iran yesterday morning aboard an El Al cargo plane, the first part of a six-section shipment.

The equipment, part of a $400,000 order from E.C.C. Company Ltd., of Ashdod, will help the Iranian Government complete work on its new national communications network.

Young Judeans for Arava settlement

TEL AVIV. — A group of members of the American "Young Judea" organization are to settle in Ketura, in the Arava, when this Nahal outpost becomes a civilian village, the Ihud Hakvutzot ve-Hakibbutzim spokesman announced yesterday. Fifty members of the group have spent a preparatory year in Kibbutz Galed.



The recipients of this year's Kaplan Prizes, at Beit Hanassi yesterday. The prizes were later presented by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi at the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University. (Nahmias)

Histadrut vote on comptroller's status tomorrow

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 85th Histadrut Council, which meets here for a one-day session tomorrow, is expected to adopt the changes in the status of the Histadrut comptroller which could lead to the resignation of the incumbent comptroller, Mr. Yosef Avidar.

The Council, a 351-man body whose power is second only to that of the quadrenniel convention, will also urge the Government to table the public health insurance bill as soon as possible. But the reform in the Histadrut electoral system, which Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has been pushing, will not be attempted by this Council, the press was told here yesterday.

Mr. Ben-Aharon told reporters that he saw no reason for Mr. Avidar to quit, as the proposed changes do not curtail the comptroller's functions. Their aim, he said, is to "avoid overlapping" by exempting from regular control agencies such as banks, which are supervised by Government institutions.

But Mr. Avidar's vehement opposition to the bill is already well known, and he has threatened to walk out if it is passed. Among other things, it gives the Histadrut a say in the comptroller's budget. Mr. Avidar's office, which was created about 18 months ago, now employs up to 80 men and costs IL1.5m. a year.

Koor sets up firm to conduct foreign trade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— Koor's foreign dealings will be handled in the future mainly by Koor Inter-trade, a company to be set up with offices in London, New York and Tokyo as well as in Tel Aviv, the press was told here yesterday. Mr. Moshe Alpan has been appointed head of the new subsidiary.

By 1975, Koor expects to export $100m. worth of goods a year, double last year's figure. To expand sales, Koor Inter-trade plans to open offices in Austria, Greece and South Africa.

Mr. Meir Amit, Managing Director of Koor, said the concern was aiming at doubling its output within five years to IL2,000m., and employing 6,000 more, including 300 university graduates. Because the prices have been kept artificially low, while wages have gone up, industry was working at smaller profits and was hard pressed to find investment funds.

However, Mr. Amit said, there was no difficulty in finding investors abroad. Foreign investors last year brought in IL10m. to expand existing Koor industries.

Koor intends to introduce joint boards of managements on which workers will have up to 40 per cent, Mr. Amit said. In 25 enterprises, the scheme will begin on July 15. Each board will consist of nine to eleven men.

Ministry appeals to X-ray strikers

The Director-General of the Health Ministry, Dr. Baruch Padeh, yesterday sent a personal letter to the semi-striking X-ray technicians, asking that they get talks rolling to end the prolonged labour dispute.

He reminded the workers in his letter that they had "rejected every attempt to negotiate and refused to turn over the issues in dispute to an arbitrator." He also noted that they had already been offered wage rises and improved working conditions amounting to 30 per cent of their present salaries. It was further suggested, he said, that they institute an incentive pay system — which would have made their jobs all the more lucrative.

Diamond plant robbed — of transistor

TEL AVIV. — Burglars who broke into Bnei Brak's Daskal diamond works on Sunday got away with only a transistor radio and a paper knife, the police reported yesterday. They believe the break-in was the work of amateurs. *(Itim)*

Cutting out the M.A.

RAMAT GAN. — The Senate of Bar-Ilan University at its last session passed a resolution permitting students who have excelled in their B.A. studies to begin their doctoral studies without being obliged to obtain a masters degree.

The programme will thus enable students to shorten their course of studies by two years. The Hebrew University has recently reached a similar decision. This leaves only Tel Aviv University with no programme allowing graduates to go straight on to their doctoral work, although the University's History Department has already tentatively decided on such a scheme.

Students working on their masters degrees at Tel Aviv University's Humanities faculty are also growing irritated by the fact that only at their University must a candidate for a degree write a thesis and sit for final exams, while students at other graduate schools have a choice between the two.

Pilgrims hold procession for Virgin Mary in Nazareth

By AWAD ABU SINI,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A giant procession in honour of the Virgin Mary, one of the largest ever seen in this city of churches, was held here yesterday afternoon. The procession was headed by Rufino Cardinal Santos, of Manila, and Father Patric Peyton of Rome. Father Peyton has devoted several years to initiating processions in honour of the Virgin in 45 countries.

Preceded by crosses, religious paintings and banners, the procession of 360 Catholic pilgrims from many parts of the world, joined by monks, nuns and several thousand local schoolchildren, moved in perfect order from St. Mary's Well, through the main streets to the Church of the Anunciation. Among the participants were dozens of invalids in wheel-chairs.

The police diverted traffic and kept order.

On the way, Father Peyton led with Ave Marias in Latin, which were answered by the crowd in French, English, Spanish and Arabic. Inside the church a special Mass was celebrated in honour of the Virgin and a prayer for peace in the world was recited.

The crowds dispersed only several hours after the start of the procession, and local souvenir shops stayed open to serve the pilgrims, who filled every local hotel and hostelry with the overflow going to Kfar Nahum and the Mt. Tabor hostelry.

Father Peyton told *The Jerusalem Post* that he was deeply gratified by the success of the procession. He noted that he had initiated them in order to "revive faith in religion and in peace."

...quest for young couples' housing: ...y in Ashdod, uproar in Herzliya

...usalem Post Reporter

— A group calling itself ...ization of Young Married ...ghting for Housing" held ...rally in front of the ...y here yesterday after- ...anding housing for newly ...uples.

...out 20 placard-bearing ...ors arrived, although the ...d been widely publicised. ...od, which claims to have ... youngest populations in ...y — with about 60 per ...e population under 20 — ...almost no apartments for rent.

In Herzliya on Sunday, registration for young marrieds' flats had to be halted when Housing Ministry workers realized they had invited more applicants than they could handle at one time.

Ministry workers became overwhelmed when more than 150 applicants turned up. They called police, complaining that some of the registrants, arriving only to find long lines, had become unruly.

The listing will be resumed today with smaller groups of applicants being called at a time.

Settlers from Britain mark association's 20th year



Mr. Sol Temkin and Mr. Shim Varod, first and present chairman, respectively, of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia, during their call on President Shazar at Beit Hanassi on Sunday.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hitahdut Olei Britannia (British Settlers Association) marked its 20th anniversary with a dinner at the Knesset on Sunday night. Certificates of Honour were presented to members whose *aliya* preceded the Hitahdut's establishment by 12 years or more.

First among this "advance guard" from Britain as the certificates have it, was Mr. David Slutzkin, of Jerusalem, who settled here in 1910. Next senior among those present were Cecil and Ann Hyman, also of Jerusalem, who came, separately, in the early 'twenties.

Letters of appreciation were presented to the past chairman of the Hitahdut, the first being Mr. Shlomo Temkin, of Herzliya.

The Honorary President of the association, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who was to have been host at the dinner, was detained on business connected with the Elrom murder. The main speech was made by Absorption Minister Natan Peled who dwelt on the significance of the work of all the various *hitahdayot* in assisting his officials help new immigrants settle down.

Mr. Uzi Narkiss, director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration department, was welcomed to the dinner, given at the close of Jerusalem Day, as the "unifier of Jerusalem," by the evening's chairman, Mr. Shim Varod, of Netanya, National Chairman of the Hitahdut.

Grace before and following the dinner was led by Rabbi J. Vainstein, Chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council.

Earlier in the day, the Hitahdut's officers were received by President Shazar at Beit Hanassi.

French Hill plans open to inspection

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Members of the public who object to the way French Hill is being developed are now in a position to express their disapproval to the District Planning Commission — not that it is likely to change anything.

The commission has, in accordance with the Town Planning Law, announced that the plans for French Hill (2,400 apartments, public buildings and a hotel) are now available for inspection in their offices or the City Engineer's office. After two months, the commission will hear objections and make its decisions on the plan.

The decision, however, will be coming after a good part of the hill has already been covered with high-rise apartment buildings put up by the Housing Ministry without permission.

The District Planning Commission has approved the designation of a six-dunam plot on Herzl Boulevard opposite Kiryat Moshe as the site for a hotel. It is also considering a plan to widen Jaffa Road from Shaare Zedek Hospital to King George Road. This would entail the destruction of a number of buildings on the south side of the street.

Everton to play Jerusalem today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

The Everton soccer team is to play its farewell match today at 4.30 this afternoon against a combined Jerusalem team of Betar and Hapoel, at the Hapoel stadium in Katamon. Included in the English line-up are Allen Ball and Collin Harvey, who arrived on Sunday night.

Builders ordered to remove rubble

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Piles of rubble from building excavations that have been dumped along the road to Government House from North Talpiot, and other parts of the Jerusalem, will have to be removed before three building contractors can resume projects in the city.

Court orders barring building activity have been obtained by the Municipality against the contractors who have dumped the rubble at Government House, Neve Granot and Givat Shaul. In negotiations with the contractors involved, Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza made removal of the rubble a condition for resuming operations.

Standards Institute opens own building in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

When the Standards Institution started testing cement and building structures in Jerusalem in 1959, 40 per cent failed to comply with specifications (laid down by the Housing Ministry for public construction and by the local authority for private construction). Within six months, the proportion fell to 10 per cent, Mr. Aharon Gilat, head of the Institution, said yesterday.

He was speaking to pressmen before the ceremonial opening yesterday afternoon of a new building in Talpiot, accommodating the Jerusalem branch. Present were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Mayor Teddy Kollek. The IL850,000 complex replaces huts occupied by the Institution for the last 12 years, near the Town Municipal Engineer's Office.

The Jerusalem branch is headed by Mr. Shamay Yodaiken. It now has 27 employees and five field laboratories, one in Beit Shemesh. "Since 1959, we have made tests on 20,000 buildings in the capital," Mr. Yodaiken said "— 5,400 of them last year."

The Standards Institution has its origins in 1923, and became a statutory body in 1953, when the Standards Law was passed. "Our job is to create and maintain quality standards, by a variety of methods," Mr. Gilat explained. Big buyers such as the Defence Ministry and the Public Works Department require checks by the Institution. A growing number of business companies want their products to carry a Standards Mark — the tab of the Institution, certifying that it meets up with quality specifications.

Another activity is standardization of products (so that all bulbs fit in the same socket, for example), the promotion of safety in use (particularly of electrical equipment), and the introduction of quality control in workplaces. "It is best to check quality before the final article is completed," Mr. Gilat commented.

The budget of the Institution (which employs 450 persons) is IL9.7m., of which 95 per cent is earned through payment for its services. It puts out 180 test certificates a day. In answer to a question, Mr. Gilat recommended that private persons ensure, when (for example) buying a flat under construction, that quality tests of the materials are duly made by the Institution.

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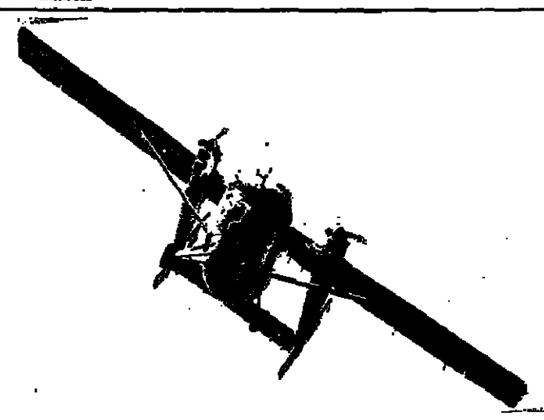
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Beersheba:	47 Rehov Hehalutz, Tel. 4033. 4.00-7.00.

A *gareen* of ulpan graduates and volunteers with the intention of establishing a new kibbutz is now doing *hahshara* (training) at Kibbutz Be'eri in the Negev. The *gareen* will serve in the Nahal starting in January and after a shortened military service of one and a half years will move to an as yet undetermined place of settlement.

The *gareen* wishes to increase its numbers. All interested parties please notify:

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The "Arava 03" doing aerobatics of the kind she is to perform at the Paris Salon later this week. (Israel Sun)

Arava and Commodore on way to Paris Salon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD. — Two Israel Aircraft Industry planes — the Arava and the Commodore Jet — flew off from here yesterday on their way to the French International Air Show opening at Paris' Le Bourget Airport on Thursday.

This will be the first time that IAI aircraft will be exhibited at the Salon.

The Arava's two pilots told reporters here yesterday that the difficulty the plane experienced last week had been corrected, and they were proceeding to Paris confidently.

Over 90 options have been placed for the Arava, a rugged aircraft designed to carry up to 20 passengers or two tons of cargo. Its short take-off and landing characteristics enable it to operate from unprepared strips and rough terrain in the developing countries of Asia, Africa and South America. Arava's price tag is $450,000.

Israel Aircraft Industries will also put on show medical electronic equipment and ultra high frequency communications systems for contact between aircraft and ground controllers.

Visitors to the Le Bourget air show will be able to go aboard mockups of Arava and Commodore and even take a drink in the plane's bars.

The widows of the three crewmen, who lost their lives on an Arava test flight over a year ago have received invitations to attend the Salon.

Commander flies in

Paris. — The Commodore jet flew in on Monday afternoon from Lod on her maiden trip abroad.

5 injured by Gaza bombs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Three soldiers and two Gaza Strip residents were injured yesterday in three separate grenade attacks.

The first occurred about three o'clock, in Beit Hanun. An unidentified assailant tossed a grenade at an Army patrol there, injuring a soldier and a 20-year-old local resident.

Three hours later, a 36-year-old local man was injured when a hand grenade was thrown at an Army vehicle near the entrance to Gaza town. The man was hospitalized.

The third attack occured in Deir el-Balah, *at 7.30 p.m. Two soldiers* were slightly injured in that incident.

No arrests were reported. Security forces are investigating.

Ten years for mining culvert

HEBRON. — A terrorist from this area, Auda Alordat, 48, was yesterday sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by the Military Court here. He was found guilty of having placed explosives in a culvert on the Dahira-Hebron Road and also of belonging to the P.F.L.P.

Security forces discovered the explosives before they went off. When Alordat found out that his plans had misfired, he went to the authorities *and accused two of his neighbours*, with whom he had a private feud, of having placed the mine. Under investigation, however, he admitted his own guilt. *(Itim.)*

One was almost in Riga court

Sit-down protest at Finnish Embassy

By SARA HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several dozen demonstrators started a sit-down strike opposite the Finnish Embassy yesterday to protest against the new trials against Jews in Riga. The Finnish Embassy, which has been representing Soviet interests in Israel since the Soviets broke off relations at the time of the Six Day War, recently announced that it would not accept any petitions against the treatment of Jews in Russia.

Sitting on the curb with the other demonstrators and, like them, holding a blown-up photograph of one of the accused, was 23-year-old Zvi — who almost became a witness in the Riga trial which opened yesterday. He came to Israel little more than a month ago from the Latvian capital, and is a close friend of all the four now on trial there.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* in a mixture of ulpan Hebrew, high school English and some Yiddish that the K.G.B. had repeatedly interrogated him with the aim of making him a prosecution witness. He said that he would indeed like to give testimony, but for the defence. As was the case with many potential defence witnesses, the Soviet authorities saw to it that he was out of Latvia before the trial began.

Zvi, now a student at the ulpan in Kibbutz Ein Shemer, said his home had been searched and a note book with addresses of three of the accused had been found. Thereupon he was hurried down to K.G.B. headquarters and questioned, particularly about Ruth Alexandrovich. "They wanted to know what our relations were, what I knew about her activities, whether I had Zionist literature. I told them I had known Ruth for more than five years, and went to her home often, where we listened to music. We both like music. I said very little because the minute you utter anything they take it down on paper and can distort it to their own purposes."

Zvi, who wears a huge Star of David around his neck and who boasts that he was born on the day the State of Israel declared its independence, was also asked about his own attitude to Zionism. "I said Israel is my homeland and if Zionism to their mind was identical with anti-Sovietism it was due to *their* politics. Their politics are not my business. All Ruth wants is to go home, just like me," he said he told his K.G.B. interrogators on the four occasions on which they questioned him.

DAILY VIGIL

The demonstrators plan to maintain their vigil daily from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m *until the trials in Riga and Kishinev* end. They hope that more people will join them in the coming days. Last tonight, the demonstrators included members of the Russian Immigrants Association, members of the Prisoners of Zion Organization, Wizo members, and a number of students from Ironit Vav high school.

Representatives of political parties, public institutions, women's organizations, labour councils, student youth movement members and pupils have been asked to come to the Embassy (in Rehov Hayarkon, near the Hilton Hotel and Gan Ha'atzmaut) with banners, if possible.

At Tel Aviv University, meanwhile, 4,000 students have signed a petition addressed to the U.N. Human Rights Commission demanding that the Arab governments stop the persecution of the Jews still left there, and that they let them go.

ROSES FOR LATEST ARRIVALS

LOD AIRPORT. — A full planeload of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here last night from Vienna.

The group were met by a crowd of singing, clapping Betar youths who handed each newcomer a rose. A U.J.A. delegation from the U.S. and a group of girl soldiers weer also on hand to meet the plane. *(Itim.)*

A kiss from the Deputy Minister

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov formally notified the Knesset yesterday that *he had appointed Mapam's* Arab M.K., Mr. Abdul Aziz Zuabi, as his Deputy Minister.

In the congratulations that followed in the Chamber, the most dramatic scene was that of the new Deputy Minister heartily embracing his cousin and longtime political foe, Deputy Speaker Seif e-Din Zuabi.

Later, in the dining room, I asked Mr. Abdul Aziz Zuabi when he had last kissed his cousin. "Only last Friday, when I went over to his house, and we decided to make *sholem*," the new appointee replied. "But that was only a dress rehearsal. Today it was the real thing!"

Fraudulent phylacteries becoming 'affair'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A big row is brewing at Knesset level between the Alignment and National Religious factions — over nothing more or less than a private member's bill from the N.R.P. aimed at preventing the sale of fraudulent phylacteries.

The N.R.P.s Zevulun Hammer threatened in the Coalition Executive yesterday to table his bill independently, despite the fact that the Executive accepted Justice Minister Y. S. Shapira's thesis that the offence would be covered in a general fraudulent trade bill to be tabled soon.

At a time when inter-faction relations are not too cordial, the issue may well be magnified into a major difference of opinion.

The N.R.P. has apparently decided to become more active at the Knesset level. Mr. Hammer has also tabled a private member's bill whereby an employee moving his residence into the administered areas, qualifies automatically for severance pay.

Mr. Hammer, who is a Land of *Israel activist, is expected to exploit* the bill's preliminary reading as a forum for assailing the Government's caution in settlement programmes in the areas.



THE WEATHER

Weather synopsis: Warm low over ... moving eastward; cold, moist a... tering from the east into this r...
Forecast: Drop in temperature, r... humidity.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Mo... Mi...
Jerusalem	16	19—30	
Golan Heights	13	14—27	
Nahariya	—	—28	
Safad	21	17—28	
Haifa Port	74	18—30	
Tiberias	33	16—30	
Nazareth	—	17—31	
Afula	19	13—34	
Shomron	9	20—33	
Tel Aviv	24	17—33	
Lod Airport	12	14—38	
Jericho	22	18—38	
Gaza	55	18—29	
Beersheba	8	17—37	
Eilat	13	20—37	
Tiran Straits	15	24—36	

DEPARTURES

Dr. J. M. Rosenfeld, Senior L... in the School of Social Work ... Hebrew University, to Washing... attend an international sympos... social welfare at the Brookings ... tion of Advanced Study.

Ben-Aharon wan... shoppers to strik...

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Sec... General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon ... cated a "selective buyers' ... and similar measures to indu... siness to keep prices down. ... ing at a national meeting o... retaries of Labour Council ... key-men in Consumers' Union ... Ben-Aharon noted that price... one per cent a month last ... "We have no way of maint... workers' buying power at ... with rising prices — the w... are the victims of a distorted ... policy and lack the means ... defence," Mr. Ben-Aharon st...

In the Central Committ... Sunday, Mr. Ben-Aharon ... quite angry when Mr. Asher ... secretary of Hevrat Ovdin ... gested that wages were par... ponsible for the growing in... The "allegation," he mai... "did not stand the test of ... The Histadrut was respons... the income of 720,000 wage... While the Histadrut restrain... hitant demands, it is its ... see that workers' buying pow... not decrease.

THE CONFECTIONARY ... Barth was fined IL950 in ... Aviv Magistrate's Court ... for selling wafers contain... of wire. The Tel Aviv Town ... was fined a total of IL8,900 ... glass, pieces of plastic and ... were found in its products. ... sence of cockroaches and sp... brought the Bremner ba... Ramat Gan a fine of IL7...

Knesset on Panther riots

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weeks, because they saw no change. Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel spoke to them, promised to do everything possible to help them, and heard them promise in turn to eschew violence.

Within a democratic framework, everyone has the right to fight for his ideas, even though they be unfounded or vague, he said, but people cannot take the law into their own hands over issues like the the demolition of illegal structures, the removal of signs, or the changing of place-names.

There had been a great deal of violence last week in Jerusalem, he said, but it was on the part of the demonstrators. Ten policemen had been injured, some of them seriously. The charges of New Communist Wilner — *who only wanted to please* Israel's enemies — were all lies.

Mr. Meir Wilner, moving his motion of no confidence, said the police began using violence, not the Panthers. He accused them of attacking demonstrators and bystanders indiscriminately, and quoted at length from "Al Hamishmar" to back up his charges. The police might have dispersed the demonstration easily, he believed, had their violence not led to bystanders showing sympathy for the demonstrators.

He quoted charges made at a Panther press conference, about alleged police brutality, specifying names of policemen, and their badge numbers — although he said others took their badges off to prevent their being identified.

The Knesset should set up a Committee of Enquiry, he urged, and the nation should go over to a policy of "less for Phantoms and more for Panthers."

Instead of a regular debate, the factions delivered short statements.

Gahal's Yaakov Nehushtan said that a great effort must be made to explain to the young membership of the Panthers, that further *aliya* from abroad was not in any way detrimental to their interests. He commented acidly about the role of television in the disturbances, saying that it generated violence, instead of merely photographing it.

POLICE'S GOOD NAME

The Alignment's Shalom Levin said that although Pantherism was utterly wrong in preaching violence as a solution to social problems, there was no doubt that national policy for the nation's disadvantaged merited review, in fields such as housing, education and more. The good name of Israel's police must not be besmirched, but nevertheless, if any individual policemen overstepped the bounds, the matter should be cleared up.

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (Rosenberg) of the N.R.P., in a well-delivered maiden speech, warned that violence had a tendency to spread, unless it was nipped in the bud. Violence fed its fires on the fuel of permissiveness, he declared.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Israel) held that Pantherism was one of the bitter fruits of secular education. What sterner warning could the nation have now, he asked.

Mr. Nissim Eliad (L.L.P.) felt sure that the Police would do their utmost to eradicate any isolated use of excessive physical violence, should complaints prove to have any basis.

Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Posle Aguda) and Dr. Meir Avizohar held that the Panther episode was not a reason to move a no-confidence motion.

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) declared that the Jerusalem police in general behaved less patiently, and was quicker to use force than the Tel Aviv Police. This characteristic, he believed, helped transform the demonstration into an international happening.

CHANGES IN HOUSING

Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) felt that the poverty problem required a radical revision of housing programmes.

Dr. Moshe Sneh (Communists) while deprecating police actions, called upon the Panthers to slough off the anti-Israel elements, who were exploiting their plight for their own selfish ends.

A handful of Panthers, who asked permission, came to sit in the public gallery during the proceedings. They were part of a band of a dozen or two, who had been on an on-and-off strike outside the Knesset for the past six days.

Panther leader Reuven Abergil was invited in by Messrs. Wilner and Shalom Cohen, separately, for conversations.

Dignity, discrimination and Panthers

Katz says all agencies must help to improve social services for all

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "Black Panthers" might have worthy aims, but they have no answer to the problem of poverty, Dr. Israel Katz, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, said yesterday. Dr. Katz was addressing a special session of the Jerusalem Labour Council devoted to a discussion on poverty.

Dr. Katz pointed out that one leading Panther had said that "the National Insurance Institute ought to give all its money to poor families." They could not be called upon, Dr. Katz said, actually to solve the problems of poverty; what was needed was rather a "wall-to-wall coalition of all the agencies involved."

However, one very important thing that the Panthers had achieved for themselves is "a sense of dignity" — *something that is often overlooked* in discussions about poverty. Before they became panthers, Dr. Katz said, they were nothing. Today they have the status of being an organization. One very important aspect of waging the war on poverty, he said, was to give people "a sense of belonging."

A lot of people, Dr. Katz said, were talking about "discrimination," but this was an awkward word.

If a street lamp gets broken in Rehavia it is much more likely to be mended quickly than a street lamp in Musrara, he pointed out. Similarly, Kupat Holim was much worse in Ofakim than in Jerusalem. This did not mean that Kupat Holim or the Jerusalem Municipality was deliberately setting out to penalise Ofakim or Musrara. It did mean, among other things, that poor neighbourhoods have poor services, partly because people did not know how to secure their rights. Middle class people, he pointed out, *know how to ring up the Municipality* or to speak politely to their doctors, while the poor do not.

The psychological effects of poverty, Dr. Katz said, were often disregarded. A recent survey of young people living in slums in Israel showed that there was "pessimism and passivity." There was also great *cynicism, partly because slum-dwellers* are continually told that housing must take a long time.

This, Dr. Katz pointed out, may be quite true, but "we must be careful not to allow the Government to use this as an alibi for not doing anything about housing." Dr. Katz added that the solutions to poverty, such as better housing, are *very expensive*, "but the alternatives, such as maintaining children in institutions, are infinitely more so." Economic development and immigration were also important in fighting poverty, Dr. Katz said, "but we must also remember that, in the U.S., *whose economic development is* unparallelled anywhere in the world, they have a severe problem of poverty."

"Giving money to the poor," Dr. Katz pointed out, sounded very good, but in a modern state what counted was social services for the whole population. Everybody, he said, wants better schools, homes and hospitals, and there can be no talk of social services just for the poor. The people who can demand good services are the middle classes, and *that is why services should be uni*versal. Otherwise, Dr. Katz said, "we are running the very serious danger of having two populations."

Youth movements unable to help

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The director of Tel Aviv's Social Work division told a joint Knesset body yesterday that Gadna, as constituted at present, could do nothing to cope with the problems of disadvantaged youth.

Mr. Zeev Bar-Sever told a joint committee of Education and Public Services that youth movements, too, had hardly any attraction for Tel Aviv's 45,000 youngsters between ages nine and 18, and in any case they lacked the budgets, the buildings and the leaders.

Problem aired on television

The problem of the Black Panthers, and juvenile delinquency in general was aired last night on the "Third Hour' television programme. A documentary film, "Dead End," disclosed that 10,000 children are truants who do not attend school, and engage in lives of crime. Accor*ding to the film, prisons serve as* universities of crime, where juveniles are taught to become hardened criminals and are forced to submit to homosexual acts.

In the subsequent discussion of the film, Mr. Aharon Yadlin, Deputy Minister of Education, claimed that the picture was distorted, in that 500,000 children go through the school system without becoming delinquents. Yehuda Ninni, a Sephardi educator, claimed that Jews from the Islamic countries had been neglected by the Zionist Movement, and were still neglected today.

A member of the public raised allegations that the police used brutal methods to extort false confessions of crimes. Nitsav-Mishne Yehezkiel Kaiti of the police said that the *such methods were forbidden*, but Nathan Dinowitz of "Ha'aretz" claimed that there was clear proof that force was used in interrogations. *P.G.*

City treats injured

Panther leader Reuven Abergil complained to Town Hall officials yesterday that about 10 members of his group who were injured in last week's demonstration are unable to pay for medical treatment. The men are not covered under any *insurance scheme*. City officials made arrangements with Hadassah Hospital to treat the men and collect from the Municipality. *(Itim.)*

WALL STREET — Closing Monday, May 24, 1971

8.7 points down on slow day

NEW YORK. — Stocks were sharply and broadly lower, but trading was slow. The Dov Jones Industrial Average was off more than eight points.

With many investors on the sidelines, a small amount of selling seems to be pulling down the market heavily amid a near absence of bids.

A number of analysts attribute the market's cautious mood to continued uncertainty about the extent of the economic recovery for the near term. In the background were reports that machine-tool orders had declined in April. However, most manufacturers were projecting an upturn for the remainder of the year.

The number of shares traded amounted to 12,000,000 as declining issues led those advancing by 1,016 to 371. The DJIA was down 8.71 points and closed at 913.16.

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Boeing Co.	22¾	Gen. Instr.	25	Motorola	80½	Texas Instr.	111¾
Bourns Inc.	14¼	Gen. Mot.	82⅞	Murphy Ind.	11⅞	Time Inc.	54⅝
Brunswick	32	Gillette	40⅞	Nat. Distil.	37½	Transwair	30
Borroughs	130⅛	Glen Alden	10½	Occ. Pet. C.	19⅝	U.N. Carbide	48⅝
Celanese	76	W.R. Grace	33¼	Olin Corp.	22¼	US Smelting	27
Chrysler	28⅝	G. W. Fin.	22⅝	Otis Elev.	39½	US Steel	33¼
Coca-Cola	100⅝	Homest. Min	27	Pac. Petr.	28½	Westg. El.	90
Comsat	70⅝	IBM	341	Panam W.A.	17⅝	Witco Chem.	28
Cont. Data	67⅞	Int. Paper	33⅞	Penn-Centrl.	5¼	Woolworth	49¾
Ct. Wright	12⅝	Int. T & T	63¼	Pennzoil Un.	34⅞	Xerox Co.	105⅝
Dow Chem	98½	Itek Corp.	44⅝	Phil. Petro.	30	Zenith Rad.	49¼
Dupont	143⅞	Lilly & Co.	117	Polaroid	104⅝		
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